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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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With city's finances

New computer compounds problem

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

A new computer system plagued with bugs, compounded with poor accounting procedures practiced over many years and inadequate information given department heads in preparing their individual budgets, have been termed primarily responsible for the financial dilemma now facing the City of Romulus.

That was the capsule analysis given by Hugh Kolman of Doyle Litt of Troy, the accounting firm which has prepared many of the annual audits for the city.

Kolman has performed audits for the city since 1974 with the exception

of 1976 and 1977 when other accounting firms were selected by City Council for those functions.

Put simply, Kolman explained, Romulus has a net worth of about \$21 million, but as of June 30, 1979, is \$620,609 in the red in its operating fund. He said that that includes everything in the city operation with the exception of the water and sewer fund.

However, if the water and sewer fund, or enterprise fund as it is more commonly called, is figured in, Romulus is more than \$5 million in deficit, Kolman said. As of last June, the water and sewer fund was \$4,463,000 in deficit.

The \$5 million deficit figure does not include money which the city

owes and currently is being disputed, such as the nearly \$1 million which Wayne County claims Romulus owes for contractual police services performed by the Sheriff's Department.

A partial breakdown of other funds related to the day-to-day operation of Romulus city government revealed: General fund — \$149,000 deficit; special revenue fund — \$269,000 deficit; debt service fund — \$1,800,000 surplus; capital projects fund — \$122,000 surplus; special assessments fund — \$27,800 deficit; enterprise fund — \$4,463,000 deficit; and internal service fund — \$175,000 deficit.

Kolman since last July no longer performs audit duties for Doyle Litt.

Instead, he has been contracted by the city to serve as a management consultant for his firm. In that capacity, he will set up new financial procedures, assist in making the transition from an old-fashioned posting machine to an electronic computer, and serve as a sort of acting finance director.

However, the city recently hired Richard Sullivan as its new finance director, and Kolman no longer performs those duties.

Compounding all of the city's current financial problems are difficulties it is having with the new B-80 Burroughs computer system it purchased last year for \$64,000.

Kolman was supported in his contention by Clerk Leonard J. Folmar. Both said the giant electronics company has thus far failed to work out problems with the computer itself and with financial procedures which the firm promised to set up.

munities, is in limbo about some of its revenue sources due to currently announced changes from Washington, D.C.

How much individual communities will receive in revenue

sharing, welfare and other areas could be reduced sharply, he said.

With less money coming to schools and communities, a possibility exists that income taxes could be raised, he said.

Split order didn't violate city charter

"Order splitting" by Raymond Cantrell, Romulus purchasing director, was ruled not in violation of the city charter when he bought Christmas decorations last year from a Frankenmuth firm.

Although Charles Lowther, city attorney, said Cantrell's actions were borderline, he said he did not believe he could be criminally prosecuted successfully.

Questioning of \$3,367.28 in Christmas decoration purchases by Cantrell was brought to the City Council's attention March 25 by Councilman Ed Rush. Council asked Lowther for a legal opinion at its April 1 session.

Rush contended the city charter specifically forbids the purchase of any item in excess of \$750 without competitive bids. He cited several invoices from Bronner's Christmas Decorations in Frankenmuth which stated: "Please note: Starter set ordered for \$895.00, set priced on invoice separately to meet \$750.00 per invoice requirement."

However, council last week took no action after receiving the city attorney's legal opinion.

'...as fine as the difference between
tax avoidance, which is legal,
and tax evasion, which is illegal...'

Rush last Thursday told the Enterprise: "In the first place, the purchasing director should not have bought the Christmas decorations because of the severe cash shortage our city is facing.

"In the second place, if (Mr.) Cantrell did this to evade the city charter requirements, it is even worse."

Rush said Cantrell's actions represented the type of practices which have placed the city in the poor financial condition it is today.

"The purchasing director's actions showed no concern for overspending. The money would have been better spent for gravel for our roads," Rush added.

He said that as long as he sits on council he would not condone such purchasing practices. The city should institute stricter controls on its purchasing, he added.

"If these purchasing violations are allowed to continue, the city should look for a new purchasing director in the future," Rush said.

In his written legal opinion to council, Lowther said: "My investigation of the facts reveal that all the Christmas items purchased were ordered on Sept. 19, 1979, at one time from a single purchaser, without competitive bids being taken.

"The total purchases amounted to more than \$3,300, but no individual items were in excess of \$750."

On the question of whether Cantrell's actions were a criminal act, Lowther said, "...the acts must be intentional violations to which a criminal intent may be ascribed."

He said although indications showed that the "spirit and intent of the charter" had not been complied with, six separate purchase orders had been prepared for distinct separate items.

"The distinction found herein are as fine as the difference between tax avoidance, which is legal, and tax evasion, which is illegal," the attorney's opinion stated.

Later on, his opinion said: "Although the entire set of expenditures may be subject to council criticism or rejection based upon appropriateness or need, I find that the manner of purchase was not an illegal act."

Contrary to an audit of city purchases made by the state treasurer in 1973, which showed 18 items bought which cost more than \$750 each, Lowther said purchase of the Christmas decorations by Cantrell showed no such purchases in the present controversy.

The attorney's opinion, however, stated that it was apparent that order splitting "...has arisen and been permitted to continue for some time."

Lowther's opinion concluded: "The actions taken were not illegal under the charter and based upon the length of time and frequency with which 'order splitting' has apparently been practiced, it would seem to have been implicitly condoned by past council conduct."

The city attorney suggested that the city could establish more strict requirement for controlling purchases made on items on which bids are mandatory. Such new regulations, however, cannot be imposed retroactively, he advised.

Rush was not satisfied with the city attorney's ruling. He commented: "Romulus needs tighter controls to eliminate reckless spending and wanton disregard for the city charter."



Shakin' for MD

The Muscular Dystrophy Association's coffers have a bit more in them after youngsters in Romulus danced up a storm at a benefit dance. The Kiddie's Disco for MD was held March 28 at the Thomas Coleman Center on Beverly Road and attracted a large crowd of "movers and shakers".—ANP photo.

Judge orders 'intensive' bargaining in school strike

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo Monday ordered the union representing Romulus teachers and the school administration into "intensive bargaining" as of 9 a.m. Tuesday (yesterday).

Al Gaiss, spokesperson for the Wayne County-Michigan Education Association (WC-MEA/NEA), said Judge Colombo ordered both sides to report back to his court at 11 a.m. Thursday (tomorrow) to inform him on "progress or lack of progress" in bargaining talks.

Gaiss said the school administration last Thursday presented its side of the bargaining dispute, and when court resumed Monday morning, the judge ordered the intensive bargaining talks to begin.

Latest reports from two of the

other districts also striking — Woodhaven and Southgate — revealed that striking teachers have defied a court order to go back to work. The defiance could cost striking teachers fines or jailings should the courts order those penalties.

Romulus, Woodhaven, Southgate and Gibraltar school districts went on strike March 10 after bargaining to reach new teacher contracts had failed. All four districts are members of the 14-member WC-MEA/NEA, a new organization formed last year with the hopes of gaining increased leverage at the bargaining table.

Interim Romulus School Supt. Marvin Fischer announced recently that at least 50 Romulus teachers will be laid off regardless of what type of new contract settlement is reached. He said the layoff would

be made so the school board could balance its budget under existing millage levied.

Last announced reports from both the teachers union and the school system show both sides still far apart. The board reportedly has offered teachers a salary hike of 26 percent over the next three years, while WC-MEA/NEA is demanding 34 percent for the same period.

Both sides in prepared releases and literature being distributed are telling parents that they are making every effort to resolve the crisis and get students back to school as soon as possible.

The strike in the four school districts is being watched with great interest from all quarters of the state. Action taken and results obtained could very well set a precedent for other areas where similar contract disputes are and will be waged.

Peets denies rumor

Van Buren Public Schools' Supt. Elvin Peets last week disclaimed any knowledge that local teachers would leave their duties to support a layoff of 50 Romulus teachers.

Interim Romulus School Supt. Marvin Fischer had announced recently that at least 50 teachers face layoff to balance the budget regardless of what type of contract settlement is reached in the Romulus school district.

The Romulus school system has been shut down since March 10 when teachers there and in three other nearby school districts went on strike to protest working without a new contract.

Some Van Buren School District parents had told the Roman that their children had come home from school saying they had heard their teachers would walk off jobs in

support of the Romulus teacher strike.

"I have no knowledge of teachers from our school district going out in support of a layoff in Romulus," Dr. Peets told the Roman last week.

The Van Buren School District is one of the 14 districts which make up the newly-formed Wayne County-Michigan Education Association (WC-MEA/NEA). The new body through its large membership of teachers hope to gain leverage at the bargaining table in contract talks.

Also joining Romulus early this month in the strike were three other school districts picked by the WC-MEA/NEA as target districts for the action to force new contract settlements. They are Gibraltar, Woodhaven and Southgate.

On the Inside

A 30-bed crisis center will be opening this month at Wayne County General Hospital's D Building to provide emergency psychiatric service. See story on Page A-10.

The Wayne County Efficiency Task Force has submitted its final report on the county's fiscal and administrative problems to the County Board of Commissioners. See story on Page A-2.

Four Belleville-Romulus residents recently completed six weeks of U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. They're only a few of the area residents who are in the armed forces on Page A-5.

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Energy: *There are no easy solutions*

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a series of eleven articles. The articles will be overviews of television programs aired on Channel 56, Monday through Friday, 6:15 to 6:45 a.m. and 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., rerun Sunday mornings 9:30 a.m. to noon. The programs are entitled: Energy, Technology and Society and are offered through the Weekend College Program of Wayne State University. A television guide containing the graphics and text is available for \$12 from: E.T.S. Newspaper course, Weekend College Program, Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

Information on the offerings available through the Weekend College Program of Wayne State University may be obtained by calling Joanne Condino at 577-4587.

James R. Woodyard
Wayne State University

The energy problem we face today is a complex one with equally complex solutions.

However, it is not a new problem and there are solutions. Every society in history has had to deal with an energy problem of some kind, and more than likely energy will continue to pose problems for society in the foreseeable future.

Each solution will involve "trade-offs" which will affect jobs, the economy, the environment and many other facets of our lifestyles, but the situation is not hopeless.

One of today's more abused terms is "energy shortage" which has been blamed for price increases, delays in meeting environmental standards and even used as a basis for military threats.

Before deciding if the "energy shortage" is real or staged, it is necessary to consider national and world production and consumption patterns.

The U.S. had a surplus energy production in 1952 and was an exporter of energy sources.

Since 1952, U.S. energy consumption has far exceeded production and today imports a significant portion of its energy sources.

The U.S. shortfall between consumption and production is often referred to as an "energy shortage." Western Europe had a shortfall in production in 1952 as well as today.

On the other hand, the Middle Eastern countries were exporters of energy sources in 1952 and have been increasing their exports. While the U.S. and Western Europe have experienced increasingly larger shortfalls between consumption and production of energy, the Middle East has had a surplus.

In fact, an accurate accounting for all energy produced and consumed in the world during these years would show that they are approximately equal, with national deficits balanced by surpluses. Consequently, on a worldwide basis, production equals consumption and an "energy shortage" in this context does not exist.

The "energy shortages" exist on national levels and are shortfalls between the nation's consumption and its production of energy sources.

The "energy problem" is due to the composite of national energy shortages and surpluses.

Today's energy problem is a result of having more people on earth than ever before and with people using more energy than ever before.

Both population and the amount of energy each person uses are continuing upwards.

Population has been increasing at approximately 2 percent per year throughout recent history. Two percent sounds relatively insignificant until it is realized that at this rate, the population of the world will double in thirty-five years.

If each person were to be limited to using the same amount of energy each year, this could result in a doubling of our energy needs in the same thirty-five year span.

The amount of energy each person uses has also contributed in a major way to the energy problem.

This use has been growing at approximately 4 to 5 percent per year and has resulted in the average technological man of the 70's being responsible for the use of twenty times as much energy each day as compared to pre-historic man whose only goal in life was survival. In addition to population being a major factor in the energy problem, the U.S. population is of special concern, because Americans use so much more energy per person than the average person in the world. With only 6 percent of the world's population, the U.S. accounts for 35 percent of the world's energy consumption.

In terms of energy demand, a 50 percent increase in U.S. population is equivalent to a much greater increase in the rest of the world's population.

In fact, if the rest of the world population used energy at the same rate as Americans, world wide energy production will need to increase 600 percent to meet the energy demand.

There is a close relationship between gross national product (GNP) and energy consumption per person per year. The U.S. leads the world in both cases. One possible interpretation of this is that Americans enjoy the benefits of a larger GNP because their energy consumption is so high.

However, this also means that if they do not alter their manufacturing

system, any decrease of energy going into the system will also result in a decrease of the GNP.

A decrease in GNP means a decrease in quality of life, which can be correlated with a loss of jobs. This is important to remember as possible solutions to the energy problem are examined.

When the amount of energy each person uses is multiplied by the number of people, the result is the demand for energy for each year. If the present U.S. trends of growth in population and in per capita energy use are extended to the year 2000, and if optimistic assumptions are made of the ability of the U.S. to supply energy, a serious shortfall exists between U.S. energy production and consumption. The U.S. could import energy sources over and above the projected increases in energy imports. Energy technology could be developed at a greater pace than currently anticipated. The third approach is Americans could choose to use less energy. If the U.S. chooses to import more energy, it will become more dependent on the rest of the world. If energy technology development is increased, the additional funds must be provided.

The growth rate of energy consumption is also directly related to the population and per capita energy consumption. Therefore, the "potential energy shortage" can be eliminated by reducing the growth rate of energy consumption.

Americans can stop population growth and/or reduce per capita energy consumption. If Americans produce children at a replacement rate of approximately two children per family, zero population growth (ZPG) will not be achieved until approximately 2015.

The corresponding population will be slightly over 300 million. Hence, the time lag in achieving ZPG does not make the population approach, alone, feasible.

If the family size returns to three children per family, as in the past, a much worse situation results. In addition, the outlook for population control in many other regions of the world is even less optimistic which indicates that limiting population growth will not be sufficient to eliminate a world wide energy shortage.

There have been many changes in the lifestyles of Americans that demand energy. For the most part, Americans have chosen cars over mass transit. In addition, American cars are large and inefficient and are used for making unnecessary trips.

The results of this choice are a large manufacturing system and a tremendously mobile society. This approach to transportation is very costly in energy terms.

We have decided that it is easier or cheaper to throw things away when they are no longer considered useful rather than recycling.

It takes 25 times as much energy to get beverages into the home when aluminum cans are thrown away as compared to being recycled.

Products are often designed to become obsolete before wearing out. They are made to be thrown away instead of repaired when they are in need of repair. This results in high energy consumption.

The U.S. food production system is one of the most efficient in terms of food produced per farmer. It is also one of the least efficient in the world in energy terms due to increased mechanization, use of artificial fertilizers, and excessive packaging of food products.

Devices that were considered as luxuries by most of the people a few years ago have become recent necessities. Examples include air conditioning, frost free refrigerators, and many electrical devices that require energy to operate. Lifestyle changes in America have resulted in large increases in per capita energy consumption and an increase in the quality of life.

U.S. energy consumption will increase as its resources are depleted. It will become necessary to go to remote places and dig deeper in the ground in

order to find the remaining resources. This will require more energy expenditures than in the past just to attain the same level of materials production.

Changes in U.S. technology have contributed to energy growth. Americans have increased their dependence on electricity to provide energy in homes and industries. While electricity is a very convenient form of energy, it is less efficient than other alternatives in many cases.

As U.S. oil and gas reserves dwindle, the U.S. will be converting coal to synthetic oil and gas. Oil and gas are more convenient and environmentally acceptable. However, it takes energy to make these conversions and total energy consumption will increase even if the amount of oil and gas consumed is kept the same.

Uncontrolled use of some fossil fuels results in pollution of the atmosphere. Pollution threatens the health and property of many people. As a nation, the U.S. has made a commitment to control air pollution. This will put new demands on our energy supply.

Americans must make a commitment to provide this additional necessary energy if the goal of cleaning the environment is to be accomplished.

Although the solutions to the energy problem are complex, they do exist and can be summarized by the three approaches. The first approach, making more energy available is something technology will have to do. Using energy more efficiently is the second approach; it will require cooperation between the technologists and society.

More efficient energy consuming devices can be made by technology but society has to buy them. The third approach, reducing energy consuming activities, is something that the society will have to do. A complete energy problem solution strategy will contain elements from all three of these approaches.

Checking into checking accounts

How much money should be kept in a checking account? To determine the best balance for you, think of checking account money as dollars, say The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, and keep readily available only that amount needed for meeting expenses.

The "surplus" money should then be deposited in an interest-earning account where it won't be as easily spent.

For the best of both worlds find, out if your bank offers a no minimum balance checking account, provided a certain amount is maintained in the savings account.

When opening a checking account, keep in mind there are a variety of options offered from the bank that can help save money. If you write only a few checks a month and do not wish to maintain a monthly balance, a special checking account may be best for you.

A monthly maintenance fee and a small fee for each check will be charged. How many checks are a few? Anything less than 22 checks is a few, since that is the average written by an individual each month.

Another way to cut costs is when ordering check styles. The CPAs say, it is a good idea to remember that pictorial checks are more expensive than plain safety paper ones and are also more difficult to read accurately.

Are you financially Prepared to retire?

At what age will you retire? While retirement at age 65 or younger was normal several years ago, the increasing cost of living is a major reason why more and more people decide to work longer and postpone retirement. An inflation rate of 8 percent would cut a retirement pension by 50 percent in nine years, so imagine what today's inflation rate will do. Whatever your age now, it's not too soon to begin thinking about when you plan to retire and how to plan financially for it.

The three most important sources of your income are employer-provided retirement plans, Social Security benefits and private savings.

There are many ways to supplement the steady income from these sources including income-producing assets such as stocks, bonds and real estate; income from a part-time job; surrendering life insurance policies for their cash values then investing the money and selling art, stamp, coin collections or other valuables you own.

Many secure old age by establishing an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), say the CPAs. This tax-sheltered account may be set up if you are not a participant in an employer's qualified pension or profit-sharing plan. You are also eligible for an IRA if you continue to work past age 65 and are no longer regularly accruing benefits under your employer's plan.

An IRA Rollover allows you to defer paying federal taxes on funds received from a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan until you withdraw the funds between the ages of 59½ and 70½.

Living on a fixed retirement income while inflation increases can be disconcerting as is even thinking about it. CPAs suggest keeping in mind that some items in your budget will either cost less or not be im-

portant to you anymore when you retire.

Examples of this include if your mortgage is paid off, the housing expenses will be less expensive to maintain; if you live in warmer climates there are fewer clothing and heating bills to contend with and food costs are generally lower for older people since they usually take in fewer calories than younger people.

However, taxes will take their toll on your retirement income, perhaps more than you previously anticipated. As inflation pushes up prices and incomes, sales, property and income taxes also escalate.

Few pension plans include automatic cost-of-living adjustments for retirees, and when they do, the automatic increase feature is usually between two and three percent per year.

Costs of medicine for people 65 and older average two and a half times higher than those for younger people. While Medicare will provide insurance for this and other medical expenses, additional coverage is necessary, the CPAs say. Have a clear idea of what benefits Medicare provides so you can buy supplemental insurance that offers a minimum of duplicate coverage.

As retirement approaches, begin to collect documents to show your participation in the Social Security program including payments made into it during your final year of employment. To begin collecting benefits you'll need, for yourself and your spouse, proof of age, marriage and/or divorce.

Also, it is wise to check with the Social Security Administration every three years to be sure your Social Security earnings are being accurately credited to your account.

Mailing in postcard form OAR-7004, available at Social Security offices, will bring back a report on the status of your account. It's a good idea, say the CPAs, to start checking this now before retirement begins.

IRA Accounts Can Earn Money Market Rates Here

Now you can invest your Individual Retirement Account funds in Security Bank's new 2½-year certificates of deposit that earn at a high money market rate. The rate for April, 1980 is 12.00% and is the highest annual interest any bank or savings and loan can pay on IRA account deposits.

12.00% 2½-Year Certificate

The minimum deposit for a 2½-year certificate is \$500 and the rate at which you open your certificate remains fixed to maturity. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly. (The rate on future IRA deposits may vary as determined monthly by the U.S. Treasury Department.) Existing Security Bank IRA account holders may "roll" their IRA deposits into the new 2½-year certificate, provided six months' interest is forfeited in compliance with Federal regulations regarding early withdrawal. The certificate plan described above can also be utilized for the Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) plan.

IRA Qualifications

You qualify for an IRA tax-sheltered retirement account if you are not a participant in any employer-sponsored retirement plan. And, the contributions you make can be deducted from your taxable income, with earnings tax-deferred until retirement. By acting now and establishing a new IRA account before April 15, 1980 you can deduct your contribution from your 1979 Federal Tax Return. Full details on the contributions you can make can be explained to you when you visit your nearby Security Bank office.

Withdrawal without penalty may be made between age 59½ and 70½ or in the case of death or permanent disability. Otherwise, Federal law and regulation requires a substantial loss-of-interest penalty for early withdrawal. There is also a substantial I.R.S. penalty for early withdrawal.

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Cable 'rush' is on

Area officials learn about new medium

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

The "blitz" is on in southeastern Michigan to get cities signed up for cable television, and city officials who have barely heard of the concept before are being lobbied by cable companies for the almighty franchise that would give a particular company exclusive rights to lay cable in that town.

Reacting to a need for information, input and knowledge of what to do, what to ask, how to regulate and deal with the cable "gold rush," as one harried public official put it, representatives from several dozen communities in southeast Michigan attended a day-long cable TV conference at the Troy Hilton last week.

Among the cities represented were Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, Livonia, Dearborn and many others, some 230 delegates in all.

A featured speaker, panel member and workshop leader was Westland Mayor Thomas Taylor, who told delegates of the city's plan to operate a municipally-owned cable television system that would also utilize the 2-way capability of cable to install electronic fire, police, emergency medical summoning devices in Westland homes.

The conference came about as a joint effort of several organizations — the Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments (SEMCOG), the Michigan Association of Media in Education, plus Wayne-Westland Community Schools, the Wayne Oakland and Macomb Intermediate School Districts, Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Township Association.

Wayne-Westland Schools media expert Tom Sharrard described the practical need for the conference at the beginning of the program, explaining that 24 communities in southeast Michigan have already awarded franchises to cable companies for their communities, but that another 45 to 50 communities have yet to make a decision.

Meanwhile, cable companies are knocking on the doors of these communities, looking for that franchise.

To help make informed and educated decisions, delegates from the cities heard information about the need to work with the local schools in a cable system, the importance of public access channels and local origination of programs, use of cable for schools and government, the need for cooperation among neighboring cities in interconnecting or joining forces for cable systems, how to write the ordinances awarding the franchise and how much money the city should get out of it, designing studio facilities for local origination, and a myriad of other topics. Not the least of the subjects

covered was the basic explanation of what cable television is and how it has evolved over the years.

Cable television offers upwards of 40 channels that are brought into the home via wires, similar to telephone hook-ups, as compared to broadcast television stations that simply emit their signals over the general airwaves. The cable programs sent out over the wire are transmitted from a "head end" station, which is located in the area being served and gathers its programs via an "earth station" which gathers transmissions bounced off of satellites.

A cable system in a city can be compared to a utility. Once a company gets the market, it is, for all practical purposes, a monopoly in that town. That is why the city must award a franchise to allow a company to come in, and why selecting the right company, on the right terms, is so important.

Although cable originated as an entertainment medium, transmitted by wire because out-of-the-way towns could not pick up broadcast

air waves of general stations, the possibilities of using cable for education, civic matters, as a public outlet for production of programs, and further (utilizing 2-way capabilities in and out of homes) to read water meters and sniff smoke detectors, are seen as very viable uses.

Mayor Taylor told the delegates of Westland's plan to own the system itself and use it to wire houses with home security systems, eventually causing home insurance rates in town to go down and making Westland the safest city in the county with instantaneous police, fire and emergency medical response at the touch of a button.

He told the group of his plan to build the system in Westland on a "lease-purchase" arrangement, where the city would find a lender willing to finance construction and operation of the system, with the city paying a lease amount to it every year, then finally buying it off in the end.

That system will require the city

to find an established, experienced cable company willing to manage the system on a contractual basis for Westland.

This arrangement would leave the city itself without liability, because the full faith and credit of the city would not have to be pledged for the financing.

Taylor explained that he is currently working with a cable company to come up with a contract for management of the system, and has a time table that would put the final financial arrangements, operating contract and construction contract before the City Council by May 1, have the deal closed by June 1, be in the ground by July 1, and have the first phase operational by next Jan. 1.

The system would operate in the red for the first several years, but be paid off and finally making the city money in eight years.

The elaborate details and revolutionary thinking of Taylor's plans, and the months and months of work that went into considering

every angle of the plan, obviously came as a surprise to many of the officials of other cities who very likely only began thinking of cable recently, when the first cable company came knocking on their door.

But as Taylor emphasized, and as keynote speaker Nicholas Johnson, former Federal Communications Commission (FCC) member, chairman of the National Citizens Communications Lobby, and free-wheeling consumer advocate emphasized, the purpose of the conference was to get the city officials thinking of all these options. In fact, cable television conferences seem to be all the rage these days. There have been at least three in recent months, sponsored by various groups, for city officials and persons in the industry, to educate those who will be making the decision about cable that will affect the future of the industry and the growing technology in all of Michigan and the country.

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Out-county vows fight over planned apportionment for charter panel

Canton and other suburban communities are very upset that new districts for county commissioners may be based on 1970 census figures which give Detroit 15 of the 27 commissioners.

R. William Joyner, county commissioner for the 27th district, has been leading the fight for more than a year to see that the 1980 census figures are used, which would give the suburban areas more "clout" in their never-ending battles with Detroit-based commissioners.

This past week Northville City Council passed and sent on to Canton and other communities a resolution to go to court, if necessary, to see that the 1980 census is used for new districts. At its meeting Tuesday night, Canton trustees voted unanimously to join "Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation" in that legal action.

Suburban communities point out that use of the 1970 census data to establish single-member Charter Commission districts is a violation of the "one man-one vote apportionment principle decreed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Commissioner Joyner, whose district covers nine cities and townships, including Canton, led the fight Thursday to implement the 1980 census figures as the basis for drawing Charter Commissioner districts. However, his efforts failed when the Detroit Commissioner-dominated board voted 17-5 to place the Charter Commission question on the August ballot based on 1970 census figures.

"The Charter Commissioners would draw up a charter, with 15 commissioners from Detroit and 12 from out-county," Joyner said. "But yet, many people have moved to the suburbs, and we have a majority in out-Wayne County."

Joyner said that a year ago he warned that 1970 census figures would be used. "I said then that the out-county would be shafted, but no one believed me," he said. "Today, unfortunately, I'm proved correct, and it makes me mad that my advice was not heeded a year ago."

Joyner said as soon as the County Commissioners vote to put the question of redistricting on the ballot, and the committee establishes districts, the newly-formed out-county group of communities will file a lawsuit asking that the 1980 census figures be used. Wayne Councilman Milt Mack is vice-president of Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation.

Commissioner Mary E. Dumas of Livonia first voted against the proposal, then asked to change her vote for the purpose of reconsideration. She was a chief opponent of the resolution in a clear division between Detroit and out-county commissioners, also reflected in vigorous debate before the decision was reached.

Sponsors of the resolution are Commissioners Arthur M. Carter, Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner,

Vice-chairman Clemens E. Bykowski, Delores Bennett, Jackie L. Currie, John J. Korney, Paul G. Citkowski, Edward K. Michalski, Jarrette Simmons, Norbert Wisniewski and Maxine Young all from Detroit; along with Ervin A. Steiner Jr., Grosse Pointe; Martha G. Scott, Highland Park; Clarence R. Young, Ecorse; and R. William Joyner, Plymouth.

Even though carried over as sponsor of the resolution from its introduction months ago, Joyner urged defeat of the measure and expressed the sentiment of all out-county commissioners by objection to all aspects of the resolution, which would exclude consideration of westward population shifts in the county since the 1970 census. He proposed one of two unsuccessful resolutions which would have delayed a ballot proposal until after 1980 census figures are available.

"I don't want my people disenfranchised," Joyner said. "I want them to have a say-so on the basis of the present population, not as it was 10 years ago." He contends that the population in his area has nearly doubled in the decade and that district apportionment on past data would deny the one-man one-vote principle.

Joyner also claimed fault with Public Act 293, the enabling legislation for a charter commission, which he called "a bad bill." He said the bill should be

returned to the Legislature and revised to guarantee a basis in 1980 census statistics.

Another resolution from Commissioner James J. Rashid of Dearborn, called 293 "an inadequate mechanism for causing significant improvement in Wayne County government", and in addition asked that the charter proposal not be placed on the ballot until the legislature appropriates funds to pay for all costs of the election and maintenance of a charter commission.

"We know that 293 is not going to do the job," Rashid said. "We know that it is not going to improve the system, and it is time we acknowledged that and assumed our responsibility and voted our conscience."

Agreeing with Rashid on the financing was Commissioner Richard E. Manning, Redford-Livonia. He said the salaries of charter commissioners alone would amount to \$274,000 compared to only \$300,000 that the state has indicated a willingness to pay for the entire charter project.

Manning emphasized that the \$274,000 projection accounts for only charter commissioner salaries and does not include expense for office space, office staff, consulting technical experts or equipment. "Something like \$2.5 million is a more realistic cost figure," he said.

In Brief

Sylvia Perecke has a bit of money to set aside for her four children's education after winning \$40,000 in the Michigan Lottery's Michigan Superplay drawing last week.

Mrs. Perecke, 42, whose husband Eugene manages a bar, just missed the top prize of \$50,000 in the drawing.

She told lottery officials last week she also would like to take a trip with her family. The most likely spot ... Disneyland.

The Romulus Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Double Eagle Lounge, located on Eureka Road just west of Inkster Road.

President Norm Sims has extended an invitation to all young men in the Romulus community between the ages of 18 and 35 to meet the new Romulus Jaycees. The Jaycees is an organization of young men whose primary purpose is leadership training through community service.

There will be a slide presentation about the Jaycees, and the guest speaker will be regional Jaycee director Gary Richter, who will answer questions about the organization.

The bus driver safety committee of the Huron School District Transportation Department presently is conducting a new bus safety program with elementary

students. They have created, drawn up, and put together coloring books pertaining to bus safety.

The building principals and teachers have been helping the drivers with reviewing the safety rules and with distributing the books. Two years ago, the safety committee presented a live production on bus safety, based on the "Sesame Street" characters on television to all of Huron's elementary students.

Western Michigan University put the production on video tape for the committee, making it possible to use it as a future classroom learning tool for early elementary students.

Tickets are on sale for the Tony Russo cabaret pops concert which will be held at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte at 8:30 p.m. April 23.

Ted Strasser of radio station WJR will narrate the light pops concert. The first part of the program will feature various instrumental sections of the band in selections such as "Buglers Holiday", "Clarinet Candy" and "Them Basses". William Lane will perform "Andante Cantabile" and "Allegro" segments of Rimsky Korsokov's concerto arranged for trombone and also will play a baritone solo of "Beautiful Colorado".

The second part of the program will include music from the current production at the Music Hall, "Eubie!", "West Side

Story", "The King and I" and others.

Reserved tickets are \$3.50 each and a table reservation of four is \$14. Tickets may be obtained by stopping at the Yack Arena Office, 3131 Third, Wyandotte, or by calling the arena at 285-0700, or the Semco Office at 581-0303.

The Michigan Treasure Hunters will hold its sixth annual display April 11, 12 and 13 at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

All aspects of club members' hobbies will be presented — metal detecting, coin shooting, relic hunting, bottle digging, underwater detecting, and other methods used in searching for lost treasure.

For additional information, call Barbara Lawson at 227-3176.

Romulus Roman

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And the winner is...

The Easter bunny had a lot of supervising last Friday when he showed up to draw the winner of an Easter basket filled with delights, offered at the Gingerbread Loft in New Boston. Operated by Michelle

Laura, the bunny was coached on drawing the winner by Melissa Bush (from left), 3, Amy Cunningham, 5, and Scott Cunningham, 3. And the winner was... — ANP photo.

RHS surveys '79 grads, Class of '80 on voc ed

Seniors at Romulus Senior High School, as well as last year's graduates, currently are being included in the planning for effective vocational programs at the high school.

Inquiries as to what those students and graduates are doing now and how the school's vocational programs met their needs will enable the high school to get a clear picture of the effectiveness of the vocational education programs, a school spokesperson said.

Some 464 follow-up questionnaires were mailed to students and graduates last week. The follow-up survey is conducted annually in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Education. It is the first year that both 1979 graduates and last year's 11th graders are being polled.

By including present seniors, it is hoped that a more complete vocational education survey can be conducted, the spokesperson added, saying that current impressions, as well as views of the vocational

programs a year later will be gathered.

The yearly update of student opinion will provide necessary information to continue to improve programs and services for students attending Romulus High, the spokesperson said.

Students receiving the questionnaires are being urged to answer all applicable questions and return the survey as soon as possible. Those having questions can call 941-0800 for further information.

Charter members vacating seats on the board included Bill Simmonds of Bilmar's Supermarket, Roger Cudini of Cudini Corp. and Benny Rhodes, head of security at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Simmonds, who also is president of the Romulus Central Business District Association, was named at ex-officio member of the board, since the association and chamber are working closely on the revitalization of the city's central business district.

Hopson of Franklin Life Insurance as second vice-president, Joyce Palmer of Arc Realty as secretary and Nancy Smith of Wolverine Chassis as treasurer.

Election of five Board of Directors members was held March 25 with Joe Demusky of Kelsey Hayes, Jerry O'Mara of Holiday Inn, Joyce Kelly of Micro Measurements, Nancy Gilmore of Horizons, Unlimited, and Currier joining the board.

Bingaman serves 2nd term as Chamber's president

By an unanimous vote of the Board of Directors, Gary Bingaman again will be at the helm of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

Bingaman, of G.L. Bingaman Agency, ran unopposed for a second term as president of the chamber. He was elected during balloting by the board April 1.

Other chamber officers elected were Dennis Currier of Michigan Oven as first vice-president, Ron

Efficiency task force issues final report

Wayne County Efficiency Task Force Chairman Frank M. Hennessey today submitted a final report on the County's fiscal and administrative problems to the County Board of Commissioners.

The 25-member Task Force was appointed by the Commissioners in November, 1978 and issued its preliminary report in July 1979.

Hennessey, group managing partner of Coopers & Lybrand, certified public accountants, said the report represents the separate findings of the task force's three operating committees — organization-functions, expenditures, and revenues.

Hennessey identified three major findings in the report:

— Some aspects of the existing county governmental structure hinders efficiency and stifles accountability. Fragmentation of responsibility and authority exists in county financial operations, personnel, purchasing and several other departments reviewed by task force members. There are, for example, three separate organizations directly involved in county personnel operations — the

Civil Service Commission, labor relations department and the human relations department.

— The committee cites the absence of a comprehensive, coordinated policy on labor contract negotiations and the lack of training and career planning programs and job counseling has hampered county employee morale. There is a need to revise the roles of the Civil Service Commission and the Labor Relations Board and to conduct a salary administration study to reduce the various employee position classifications and to evaluate salary levels.

— Property tax is and should continue to be the main local revenue source for the county. However, the ability of the County Bureau of Taxation to efficiently and equitably administer property tax revenue is hindered by a lack of adequate staff and automation.

"When implemented, the committees' recommendations will significantly improve county operations and services," Hennessey said. "We realize that many of the recommendations may be difficult to accomplish, but with a

county commitment to improve effectiveness and efficiency, dedicated effort will bring about the necessary changes."

The task force expressed its appreciation to the many elected officials and employees of Wayne County for their cooperation and assistance which enabled it to complete its work.

"The county includes many dedicated and qualified persons trying to provide residents with the best possible services," Hennessey said. "They often are stymied by a lack of effective organizational

structure and clear lines of authority. Under present conditions, the best intentioned county employees cannot solve Wayne County's problems."

"Members of the task force believe the efficiency study is only a first step," he said. "An ongoing body is needed to further study County operations, to assure the implementation of these recommendations and to seek additional means of increased efficiency."

The Efficiency Task Force recommended that the county commissioners make the report

available to the proposed Wayne County Charter Commission.

"The detailed studies of particular county activities should provide a good starting point for the deliberations of any charter commission," explained Hennessey.

Hennessey said the task force reviews were conducted in eight major areas of county operations — financial operations, purchasing,

personnel, tax revenue, federal and state grants, Sheriff's Department, Air Pollution Control and Wayne County General Hospital.

The Task Force report also includes a report on the financial and legal implications of splitting the county into two counties and a paper which poses questions of concern on county reorganization.

Area deaths

Pinkie Poole, 72, of Belleville, died April 4, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Alton Presley Smith, 75, of Belleville, died April 5, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

William Bennets Booley, 65, of Ypsilanti, died April 4, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Sybil D. Wilkinson, 81, of Belleville, died March 31, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Ann M. Tressler, 57, of Taylor, died April 3, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Marie C. Moores, 40, of Romulus, died March 24, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Frank T. Patterson, 70, of Romulus, died March 30, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

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In the armed forces

Four airmen complete Air Force basic training

Four Belleville-Romulus residents recently completed six weeks of U.S. Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Debra K. Burt, the daughter of Jean Ringgenberg of Maple Drive, Belleville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., to receive specialized instruction in computer operations. She is a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School.

Airman Anthony J. Aalbertsberg, the son of Leonia Wasuary of Harrison Road, Romulus, has also been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base for specialized instruction in the civil engineering field. He is a 1979 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

Airman Ronald L. Hurt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hurt of Dellor Road, Belleville, has been assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., for technical training in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1978 graduate of Belleville High School.

Airman Kenneth R. Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Huron River Drive, Romulus, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field. He is a 1975 graduate of Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights.

During their six weeks at Lackland, the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special

training in human relations. They also earned credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force by completing the basic training.

Also in the armed forces: Navy Seaman Recruit Darrell P. Scott, the son of Marvin D. and Beatrice I. Scott of Dexter, R.F. Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the 8-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1977 graduate of Romulus Senior High School, he joined the Navy in November 1979.

Gary T. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Julie Drive, Romulus, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Smith is a security specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Bay City Central High School, Bay City, Mich.

Sundral D. Simpson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Lisa Drive, Romulus, has been appointed a noncommissioned officer (NCO) in the U.S. Air Force. She completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Sgt. Simpson is a telephone installer and repairman at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Finney High School, Detroit.

scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on March 27. Upon completion of the Air Force's six week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training as a law enforcement specialist at the

Air Force Police Academy at Lackland.

He will be earning credits toward an associates degree through the Community College of the Air Force, while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Hospital loses accreditation

Senate Majority Leader William Faust last week said the loss of accreditation by the Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital is further evidence that the state still is applying woefully inadequate bond-aid solutions to the problems in its mental health care system.

"We've known for some time now about the very serious problems in the mental health system and yet the Milliken administration seems to be making little headway in resolving them," Faust said. "Obviously, in spite of all the studies, investigations, recommendations and promises that have been made in the last couple of years, we're still not doing a satisfactory job of meeting the requirements necessary to qualify for accreditation."

"How long does the present administration think that it can get by with serving up platitudes instead of improvements?"

He said the fact that two other state institutions, as well as the Ypsilanti Hospital, had been rejected for accreditation during the past year is proof that the problems in the mental health system are widespread and not localized.

"When we talk about the loss of accreditation, we immediately think about the possible loss of funding from federal programs like Medicare and Medicaid," Faust said. "But when state institutions cannot meet the requirements necessary for accreditation, then we have to face the fact that the patients in those hospitals are being shortchanged on the services that they very much need. And how can you measure that kind of human loss?"

Just as distressing as the chronic nature of the problems in Michigan's mental health care system, the Majority Leader added, are the dim prospects for meaningful relief as reflected by the Governor's revised 1980-81 mental health budget.

"When you look past the administration's 'sacred cow' rhetoric surrounding the Mental Health Department's budget, you see that the mental health system will be hard pressed just to continue at its present level, much less make any real improvements," he added.

In 1979-80, the general fund

budget for mental health was \$494,700,000. In January of this year, the Governor's proposed general fund budget for mental health was set at \$544,865,882, only some \$50 million more than the present budget. Since then, the Governor has been revising his proposed 1980-81 budget and the new mental health recommendation is due to come in at \$520,865,882, some \$24 million less.

"When you consider inflation and the fact that the Mental Health Department budget is going to have to pay \$10 million in workers' comp payments that used to be paid from the Commerce Department budget, then there isn't much left to improve services with," the Westland Democrat said.

"I know that the 1980-81 state budget is going to be a tight one and that there are a lot of deserving programs that need more money, but I think that when we order our priorities the needs of our mental health system should be right at the top of the list," Faust said. "So far, the track record in this area indicates that we've been doing too little too late."



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According to Mahalak

House bills crack down on uninsured motorists

The State House of Representatives has approved several bills which will make it easier to crack down on uninsured motorists, according to State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District).

Automobile insurance is mandatory in Michigan. A motor vehicle cannot be legally driven without certain kinds of coverages required by the state's no-fault insurance law, Mahalak said.

"A study released last year by the Michigan Department of State estimated that more than 250,000 passenger vehicles were being driven uninsured. There are those who consider this estimate low," he said. "That figure translates into 5.7 percent of the state's nearly 4.5 million passenger vehicles."

"The same study said that 14.6 percent of vehicles registered and in use in the City of Detroit did not carry the required no-fault coverages."

"Regardless of the reasons people do not insure their cars, it has become obvious that steps need to be taken to improve the enforcement of the mandatory insurance law," he added.

One of the bills approved by the House and sent to the Senate would alter the penalties for owning or driving a vehicle without the required insurance.

Spring seminars set

The Office of Continuing Education of the State University of New York College at Buffalo will be holding spring semester management development seminars at the Sheraton Inn-Airport, located at 8600 Merriman Road, Romulus.

"Supervisory Skills and Techniques for the Developing Manager" will be presented on Monday. The program for administrators, supervisors, management development trainers, consultants and leaders who want to improve the handling of day-to-day problems outlines proven practical techniques and skills, which provide a foundation for managerial development that will bring immediate returns. The seminar will be presented by Lynn Madden, president and senior consultant of Madden, Madden & Associates Inc., a firm specializing in management development services.

"Making MBO (Management by Objectives) Work" is the topic scheduled for Tuesday. This workshop will help managers develop workable objectives to make MBO succeed in their organization. Seminar leader Raymond A. Binis is the coordinator of management programs for the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

"The Performance Appraisal," the third program in the series, has been designed to complement "Making MBO Work" and will also be presented by Raymond Binis next Wednesday. As a result of this workshop, participants will be able to increase the effectiveness of their employees through a positive, well-developed appraisal review. Binis is the author of the article "The Performance Appraisal: The Most Needed and Neglected Supervisory Tool."

"Advanced Skills and Techniques for the Professional Secretary" will be presented next Thursday. This workshop is designed to update current skills, introduce new skills and management tools to the professional secretary — skills which will enhance the participant's present performance and encourage the addition of even greater responsibility and upward mobility. Seminar leader James W. Wheeler received his bachelor's degree in business education with a minor emphasis in mathematics and science. He currently is teaching in the secretarial science department at Erie Community College, Williamsville, N.Y. where he specializes in technical secretaryship courses and human relations in the office.

The registration fee of \$95 for each of the programs includes all instruction, educational materials, coffee in the morning and luncheon. A Certificate of Completion will be awarded from the State University of New York College at Buffalo.

For further information or registration, contact the Office of Continuing Education at (716) 878-5906.

Bowen is promoted

Cadet Kurt J. Bowen the son of Mrs. Martha Brimble of Walnut Drive, Romulus, and Timothy J. Bowen of Riverside Drive, Trenton, has been promoted to cadet corporal in the Junior ROTC at Howe Military School in Howe, Ind.

Bowen holds the rank, effective March 13 by direction of Howe's senior Army Instructor, Lt. Col. William L. Ellis.

Cadet Bowen, a first-year student at Howe Military School, is a sophomore.

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-6

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., APRIL 22, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

FIRE HOSE

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: FIRE HOSE

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposals guarantee in the amount of five percent - (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: APRIL 9, 1980
APRIL 16, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 80- 7

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 15, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following Parcels of City Owned Properties.

TAX ID. NO.	LOT NUMBERS
1. Supervisors Romulus Plat No. 5	Lot 60
2. Gordon's Detroit Park Su.	Lot 158 (W 4'
3. Buckingham Manor Sub.	Lot 77 17' Lot 78
4. Gold Label Estates	Lot 44
5. Buckingham Manor Sub.	Lot 207
6. Buckingham Manor Sub.	Lot 163
7. Junction Sub.	Lot 25 B1. 15
8. Grand Park Sub.	Lot 116
9. Junction Sub.	Lot 9 B1. 10
10. Junction Sub.	Lot 50 B1. 29
11. Ecorse City Community Sub.	Lot 1248
12. Stabley's Sub.	Lot 840
13. Dearborn Crest Manor Sub.	Lot 55
14. Grand Park Sub.	Lot 8
15. Wayne Port Highlands Sub.	Lot 76
16. Ecorse City Community Sub.	Lot 1335
17. Wayne View Gardens	Lot 50
18. Wayne View Gardens	Lot 18
19. Waynecourse Sub.	Lot 16
20. Waynecourse Sub.	Lot 102
21. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.	Lot 91

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID"

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. The 5 percent bid bond will be required.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 9-16-23-30, 1980
May 7, 1980

Under existing law, a person found guilty of using an uninsured car is subject to the suspension of his or her license and possibly the revocation of his or her registration. That person also could be fined between \$100 and \$500 and jailed for as much as a year.

The bill would remove the penalties involving the suspension of a license and revocation of registration and, instead, would require that there be either a fine, jailing or both.

The other bill involves persons who are insured, but do not have proof of insurance with them while driving. It would make a motorists guilty of a civil offense, if he or she could not produce evidence that the vehicle was insured upon the request of a police officer.

A civil fine and court costs would be waived by the court, if a law enforcement agency certified that the defendant, before the appearance date on the citation, had produced evidence that the vehicle had been insured on the date the citation was issued.

The court could order an owner who had been cited to surrender his or her license unless the owner submitted proof of insurance, Mahalak said.

If the court required the license to be surrendered, the Secretary of State would be ordered to suspend it. The license would be suspended for 30 days or until proof of insurance was submitted. There would be a service charge of \$10 for submitting proof of insurance to the Secretary of State.

The offense would not add penalty to a driver's record. The bill also would repeal a provision of current law which makes it a misdemeanor if a motorists does not submit proof of insurance within 72 hours after such proof had been requested by a police officer.

"The legislation would improve efforts to enforce the mandatory insurance law by providing an effective deterrent to driving an uninsured vehicle," Mahalak said. "Police officers would be able to issue citations on the spot to drivers, if they cannot show proof of insurance."

"This is an improvement over the current law, which allows the vehicle owner 72 hours to present proof. Only after 72 hours can a citation be issued, which is clearly impractical."

The bill also would allow the case to be dropped, without cost or inconveniences, if the motorists submitted the proof of insurance.

"Under these circumstances, police will be more likely to routinely ask for proof of insurance as they now ask for a driver's license and vehicle registration when a motorists has been stopped," he said.

Under the legislation, failure to show proof of insurance would be a civil infraction rather than a misdemeanor, which is a criminal offense, in keeping with the decriminalization of minor traffic offenses.

"The more reasonable penalties provided by the legislation also make it more likely that the law will be strictly enforced," Mahalak added. "It is true that the bill does not deal with those drivers who may be able to show proof of insurance even though they have cancelled the policy for which the certificate was issued or have failed to make the payments necessary to keep the policy in force."

CITIES OF ROMULUS, BELLEVILLE, SUMPTER, VAN BUREN
NOTICE
LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE
PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1980

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, City of Belleville, Township of Sumpter and Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws," We the undersigned City and Township Clerks, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the Close of Registration for the PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION and the day of such election.

Registrations will be taken at the following locations. Residents may register only in the city or township in which they reside.

City of Romulus	11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
City of Belleville	6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan
Township of Sumpter	23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan
Township of Van Buren	46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan

Notice is hereby given, that registrations shall be taken:

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AND, THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:	
MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1980	8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the above mentioned city or township, at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Clarence J. Hoffman Jr., Clerk Township of Sumpter	Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus
Doreen J. Craven, Clerk Township of Van Buren	Agnes Frisch, Clerk City of Belleville

PUBLISH: April 2, 1980 April 9, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 80- 8

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 15, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following Parcels of City Owned Properties.

TAX ID. NO.	LOT NUMBERS
1. Taylor Road Subdivision	Lots 11, 12,
2. Eureka Gardens Sub.	Lots 99, 100
3. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.	Lots 981, 182
4. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.	Lots 1007, 1008
5. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.	Lots 1366, 1367
6. Ecorse Villas Sub.	Lots 34, 35
7. Ecorse Villas Sub.	Lots 12, 13
8. Ecorse Villas Sub.	Lots 26, 27
9. Junction Sub.	Lots 41, 42 B1. 22
10. Junction Sub.	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, B1.21
11. Junction Sub.	Lots 8, 9, 10 B1.21
12. Junction Sub.	Lots 2, 3 B1. 7
13. Junction Sub.	Lots 31, 32 B1. 3
14. Junction Sub.	Lots 42, 43 B1.27
15. Grand Park Sub.	Lots 139, 140, 141
16. Grand Park Sub.	Lots 76, 77
17. Grand Park Sub.	Lots 173, 174, 175
18. Applewoode Subdivision	Lots 96, 97
19. Applewoode Subdivision	Lots 98, 99
20. Buckingham Manor Sub.	Lots 74, 75
21. Taylor Road Sub.	Lots 13, 14

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID"

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. The 5 percent bid bond will be required.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 9-16-23-30, 1980
May 7, 1980

"This is another problem which will have to be solved. The bill is not intended as a cure-all. It is, however, intended to be a significant improvement over present mandatory auto insurance enforcement procedures."

The two bills passed the House unanimously, and were supported by the Department of State, the Department of State Police and the Michigan Sheriff's Association.

'Things'
are walk's
topic

"Spring Things" is the subject of a family nature walk to be held at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Park Naturalists Glenn Dent and Fred Wooley will provide a leisurely stroll through the park's woodland trails to discover delicate wildflowers, a chorus of frogs, birds in song, and other Spring sights and sounds.

This program is free, but vehicle entry permits are required.

For additional information contact the nature center at Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., APRIL 22, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

WEED CUTTING

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: WEED CUTTING.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposals guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: APRIL 9, 1980
APRIL 16, 1980

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that the Romulus Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 21, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. The purpose of said hearing will be to review the context of Section 2.02 to be added to the Zoning Ordinance; and to review Campground Regulations for the City of Romulus.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 4-2-80
4-9-80

WESTERN WAYNE AREA
VOCATIONAL CONSORTIUM

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION
AND EXECUTION OF CONTRACT
ESTABLISHING AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE
FOLLOWING TWO SCHOOL DISTRICTS:
ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW & WAYNE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Please take notice that the Boards of Education of the above two school districts intend to consider the adoption of a resolution establishing an area vocational-technical education program under Section 690 (3) of the School Code of 1976.

In accordance with the proposed contract for the operation of the area vocational-technical education program, each of the two school districts will include within their general operating budget sufficient funds to pay a proportionate cost of the program.

In accordance with the proposed contract, each school district's financial commitment to continue in the operation of this program is for a period of fifteen (15) years, unless the contract is amended, modified or terminated by the approval of all two school districts.

Each of the two boards of education intend to consider the adoption of the resolution establishing an area vocational-technical education program under Section 690 (3) of the School Code of 1976 and authorizing the execution of a contract at school board meetings to be held at the following dates, times and places:

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Date: April 14, 1980
Place: Romulus Board of Education,
36540 Grant, Romulus
Time: 7:30 p.m.

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date: April 14, 1980
Place: Van Buren Board of Education
555 W. Columbia, Belleville
Time: 8:00 p.m.

The proposed resolution and contract may be reviewed by any interested school elector at the following locations:

Romulus Community Schools Board of Education Office located at 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

Van Buren Public Schools Board of Education Office located at 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

If each of the two boards of education approve the proposed resolution and contract, the contract will then become effective as of that date that the Michigan State Board of Education grants to the two school districts area designation for the area vocational-technical education program. At any subsequent time within six (6) months after the effective date, school electors equal in number to not less than 5 percent of the votes cast in the last recent school election, may petition their local district board to submit the resolution and contract to the electors. If petitions are received in any one of the two school districts and following a vote on approval of the resolution and contract a majority of the electors voting thereon do not approve the same, then the program shall be terminated for all two school districts.

This Notice is given by the Secretaries of the Boards of Education of Romulus Community Schools, Wayne County, Michigan; and Van Buren Public Schools, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties, Michigan.

SHIRLEY A. LOMBARDI
Secretary, Board of Education
Romulus Community Schools

DR. RICHARD R. MUSE
Secretary, Board of Education
Van Buren Public Schools

April 9, 1980

On Boys' Club

EDITOR: The March 20th article by an ANP reporter about the Boys Club of Inkster, in which inaccurate quotes are attributed to me, unfortunately leaves false impressions about United Community Services Summer Program.

In all fairness to the volunteers, staff and young people involved in the UCS-funded summer activities, an explanation is needed on how the Summer Program operates and why it is important to the community.

The Summer Program began in 1964 as a preventive measure against juvenile delinquency. Many of the community's young people were not participating or did not have the opportunity to participate in traditional programs for youth. Yet, many community groups were able to reach these youth.

Thus, each year since 1964, UCS has conducted a Summer Program with special funds granted by United Foundation. Community groups are invited to apply for the special available dollars to sponsor summer activities; and each applying community group must adhere to guidelines governing the use of these funds.

Community volunteers, working together with UCS

professional staff, select programs to be funded by deciding on service needs and the applying group's ability to carry out a program successfully within the established guidelines and available funds. In addition to reviewing the individual applications, these volunteers often meet with the applicants and review written monitor reports of previous years programs. In short, no program is automatically entitled to funding or any specific level of funds beyond one summer. All groups operating summer programs are required to submit receipts for all expenditures and employee payroll records to UCS which are processed by UCS.

In addition to this requirement for fiscal accountability, all summer programs are monitored by staff who visit all program sites at least two to three times. Volunteers also make site visits to individual programs at least once during the summer.

Most communities, agencies and individuals participating in or associated with the Summer Program are enthusiastic about the resourcefulness and dedication of local groups in sponsoring programs for their youth. They, along with UCS, look forward to an equally rewarding and beneficial program this summer.

Kenneth Strzalka, Director
Wayne Division, UCS

Jim's story was super

EDITOR: I feel a little embarrassed about mentioning this; but here goes anyway.

Ten years ago, a fine reporter, Jim Bradley, wrote an article about me as an agent working in Canton.

Ten years later, that same reporter has written an article about me again. I cannot tell you how many people have mentioned this article to me.

Jim and I both believe in some of the same principles of life. Mostly hard work and community involvement. I will always cherish these two articles, as well as Jim's friendship.

Thanks, Jim and keep up the good work.

Frank A. McMurray
Canton

Explanation was in order

EDITOR: It would have been appropriate if before the six mill renewal election, the Van Buren School Board or Superintendent had explained that the six mills of

renewal in reality becomes the equivalent of more than seventeen mills. They didn't.

If the six mill issue had failed the school tax next December would have been about \$89 per thousand of assessed valuation in Belleville. However it passed and the tax will be about \$106 per thousand, a difference of \$17. For residents of Van Buren Township the difference is little over \$16.

What they didn't tell us about was the State Evaluation Factor of 2.87 for Belleville and 2.73 for Van Buren. Each mill they talk about must be multiplied by the appropriate factor.

Park E. Gregory
Belleville

Garden talk

EDITOR: "Gardens for Seniors" program is still on for this year at J-Bldg. Eloise. We have ground for 250'50" x 50' plots. For those already in the program it's not too early to send in your \$5 fee for each plot. Make checks and money orders payable to "Gardens for Seniors" and mail to or bring to Wayne County Office on Aging — J. Bldg. 2345 Merriman Road, Westland, Michigan 48185.

For information call 326-9400.

John Woodcock
Chairman, Garden Committee

Spring fling a success

EDITOR: On behalf of the members and officers of the Metro Wayne Democratic Club we would like to take this opportunity to thank the Eagle for the fine coverage it gave us for the Spring Fling, held March 29 at the Wayne Community Center.

We also would like to thank Francis Buchanan of Brownies Diner for her contributions, and all other business people who supported us for this function.

Let's help our community by supporting the business people in Wayne.

Cliff Johnson, President
Metro Wayne
Democratic Club

Millage Note

EDITOR: On behalf of the Board of Education of the Van Buren Public Schools, please accept my thanks for excellent newspaper coverage and support by your publication in our recent millage election effort. We are very pleased with Mr. Bob Ameen's willingness to provide timely, factual, and

front-page coverage of our current fiscal situation and the importance of the election. Further, we are gratified your paper saw fit to lend its editorial support to our school system's efforts to seek only millage renewal during a period of severe inflation and rapidly rising school operating costs.

There is no way to know the extent of the positive influence your cooperation and coverage lent to our campaign activities. Similarly, there is no way to really tell you how much we appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Elvin F. Peets
Superintendent of Schools
Van Buren Public Schools

Westlanders want Ross

EDITOR: After reading the editorial page last week we would like to request: if Inkster does not appreciate Jane Ross, we will be glad to have her in Westland. We have called before asking for the Ross column because that's the only place we can read about our children's school which happens to be in the Cherry Hill School District.

Dave & Virginia Webb
Westland

On the brighter side

IWW — 'I won't work' society

My friend tells me that the fastest-growing membership in the world belongs to the IWW.

The "I Won't Work" society.

And the second largest number of people are in a related group — the "I'll Do As Little As Possible" association.

It's time somebody spoke up and told it like it is. Or, "as it is" for the grammatically correct among us. But, however you look at it, it's not a very pretty picture.

Our economy is foundering on the rocks today, buffeted by high prices, low productivity by workers and increasing numbers of people walking the unemployment lines. However, the IWW is responsible for much of our financial chaos in America.

One of the three major reasons for the wretched economy in America is less productivity by workers. After years of producing more and more, our per

capita output is now dwindling and all of us are paying for it. Lazy people, hiding behind unions in many cases, are doing less but not enjoying it more.

Experts (whoever they are) tell us that there are three main reasons for the terrible condition of the economy in America today — too much government spending, dependence on OPEC nations and less productivity by workers in America.

Whatever happened to the good old American "work ethic?" Where did ambition, "elbow grease," determination and the "roll up your sleeves" approach go?

Maybe it's the depersonalized "assembly line of life" where people feel more like a "number" than a human being. There are lines everywhere — waiting for people to fall in. You stand in line everywhere — to eat, get gas, pay your bills, deposit money in the bank, and even to go to the bathroom at a large sporting event.

I read a motto many years ago that found a home in my memory. It said: "The trouble with success is that you have to go out and do it everyday."

I think much of the disillusionment by workers comes from monotonous, repetitious "assembly line type" of work — doing the same old thing day in and day out. But what about those of us who really love our work?

I belong to a union and am not "anti-union" but I do feel that many times unions stifle initiative, crush ambition and the desire to get ahead, and provide a "lock-step" atmosphere that penalizes the ambitious and rewards the sluggard.

I think school teachers have become a prime example of this. They work a 6-hour day, as a rule, have "built-in security," have a paid preparation period, work nine months for what most of us labor 12 months to earn.

They are off every holiday, many times a week at a time, have three months vacation during the summer and still cry that they're underpaid. Still, I have no qualms with all that.

The thing that irritates me — and a whole lot of other taxpayers — is the "Super Unions" where all teachers in 13 or 14 Wayne County school districts join together and make a pact to walk out in sympathy if any teachers are fired in any district.

Not only is this "grand plan" illegal — if any judges had the guts to enforce it — it's not legal for teachers to strike, period! But because the Wayne County MEA-NEA has united and grown stronger, it can flex its muscles and every school board is supposed to roll over and play dead. I'll tell you one thing, if I was a school board member, I wouldn't stand for this "blackmail" for one minute.

I've voted for millage increases everytime. I've argued with a few neighbors while standing in line at the polls, telling them the school district and the teachers and students — especially the students — need the money.

But we want our money's worth. We don't want our local teachers "walking off" over some actions taken in another district. Oh, I know the philosophy behind the "Super Union," but I don't buy it. Let each individual school

district's taxpayers get what they pay for, not be penalized for what some other districts do.

I have more friends that are school teachers than most people, so I know what I'm getting myself into. I'm well aware what I'm saying. These teachers are my friends — dear friends (or at least they were until now) — but I must tell you what's been building up inside of me for the past few years.

Not only some teachers. But how about some of our large auto unions? They say, "Buy an American car — save a job." I support that philosophy. But what if the car is shoddy, a ragged product that is ready to fall apart or be recalled? We don't have to buy "junk" to be patriotic. Americans, you produce good cars and I'll buy them!

(Let anyone think I may be "unAmerican" let me hastily add that our family owns four American-made cars.)

Many cars are produced in such a slipshod way that Americans are taking a good look at some better-made foreign automobiles. I want to "buy American," please give me good reasons to do so.

But this philosophy of demanding more and getting it "or else" is a national pastime — and it's spreading to jeopardize the health, safety and welfare of our nation. It includes fire fighters, policemen and hospital nurses and workers.

Recently, fire fighters have gone on strike in different cities and watched houses and buildings burn. People perished in the flames. Some fire fighters stood idly by and watched the flames destroy the structures. In some cases, they hindered and injured some people who tried to extinguish the fire. If I ever did that, I'd get a guilty conscience everytime I saw someone light a match.

How about when police have gone on strike? Some officers left all the police car headlights on all night to make the batteries go dead. Other "law enforcement officers" damaged automobiles in other ways. I have the highest regard for policemen. But when "our finest" do these kinds of things, they are simply masquerading behind a badge. Thank God, there are many who never forget their oath and the vast majority seem to be truly dedicated.

Some nurses and hospital workers walk the picket line while life hangs in the balance for those they're supposed to be ministering to. I know they feel they have legitimate grievances and reasonable demands, but not when lives hang in the balance. The same for fire fighters, policemen and school teachers. Lives hang in the balance when the two former groups walk out, and poor kids are deprived of their rightful education when teachers take a stroll.

I know there are "two sides" to this whole question — and perhaps I've been a little simplistic in my approach. But do you see what I'm trying to say? Where do we draw the line? When are all of us — for we are all in this together — going to start caring enough about each other to keep the "dollar sign" from clouding our eyes?

When our Lord told us, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" — he wasn't just filling up space in the Bible.

By JIM BRADLEY



Ask Carol Premo

*'I hate to
get up'*

By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.



DEAR CAROL,

I have the proverbial "two-left-feet" syndrome. If there is a right way and a wrong way, you just know I will pick the wrong method. It has reached the point I hate to get up in the morning and add to my list of disasters. I am reasonably intelligent — but this does not seem to help. How do you make things go right.

WALKING DISASTER

DEAR WALKING,

This particular "walking disaster" phenomenon frequently stems from unconscious feelings a person would rather not face. For example, a feeling of guilt and a need to punish self. Hence, the making of wrong decisions or having accidents and being punished. It is not possible to determine, of course, the root of your particular difficulty from your letter, but there is enough there for me to suggest counseling. Sharing your feelings with a professional can help you gain insight into your feelings thereby helping you change. I see by your envelope you are in the Taylor area, so I would suggest calling either Community Mental Health Service of Wayne County at 224-7000 or Catholic Social Services at 292-5690. Good luck!

DEAR CAROL,

I have a very serious problem. There is a plot to drive me crazy. I cannot give you too many details as I do not want you to track me down. It has been a constant thing, wherever I go. I know my house is bugged, so is my telephone. I also know I am being watched constantly. I have to be on my toes all of the time so they don't catch me off guard. For instance, today at the busstop there were two of them, laughing about me. I could just tell they were discussing me, working on the plot.

I have no one to trust. Everybody is involved, they are out to get me. At work my boss is constantly behind me, watching every move, just waiting for chances to slap me down and put me down in front of others. To humiliate me whenever possible. It is not fair, I haven't done anything to them, why must they all be against me. Even the person who is supposed to be my best friend (so they say) is the enemy — always ready to cut me down.

Every day when I go out I feel like I wear a sign that says "this is your enemy, punish him." I feel like an alien in a strange world. I don't fit and everybody knows and wants to make me suffer.

WANTS TO HIDE

DEAR WANTS TO HIDE,

It sounds as if you really need someone you can sit down and talk out your fears with. When pressures begin to build and you feel as if the whole world is closing in on you it is a signal that you need to take some positive action and do something about it.

You trusted me enough to write to me and I am hoping that you will trust me enough to follow my advice. Talk to a psychiatrist. They are trained, to help. Psychiatrists are governed by a code of ethics and are additionally limited by law from discussing you with anyone without your permission. Call the Community Mental Health Service of Wayne County at 224-7000 for the names of psychiatrists nearest you. Don't wait any longer and good luck!

Reflections

A grandson's lofty ambitions

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



I have a grandson who has lofty ambitions. His teacher doesn't think so and that is why I happened to find out just how lofty his ambitions are.

Mike can't read. That is, he can't read for his teacher. He can read at home. The way he best likes to read is curled up on the sofa, a big fire blazing in the fireplace, his grandmother by his side to hold the book (Mike likes being catered to) and the book has to be full of excitement and daring adventures. Then Mike can read.

Sometimes Mike sticks a word in which he thinks best describes the action in the story, and the word looks nothing like the word he is supposed to be reading. This tells his teacher he can't read. This tells his grandmother that he has a writer's mind and like all potential writers, thinks he can better the story he is reading with his own rendition of it. His teacher doesn't buy that concept.

So his grandfather and I took him down to the Optometric Institute. Mike loved this. All those gadgets

which the doctors allowed him to manipulate with his long skinny fingers, and all that attention! Besides all that, Mike soon discovered that his doctor's name was John Michael which delighted him, for his name is Michael John.

After the last session in which the doctors discovered the kid to be bright, alert, curious and all the other things that proved the kid could read if he really wanted to, once the non-focusing of his eyes was remedied, we asked, with a great lightness of heart, what he wanted to do more than anything on that gray, misty, happy day.

"I want to go clear up to the highest building in this town," he said happily, somehow knowing that his grandmother and grandfather were so happy they would do most anything to make him happy too.

The highest building, of course, is the Ren-Cen towers, and that is where we took the little guy. His grandmother got lumps in her throat, and there was a certain squeamishness in her stomach, and

her knees kept knocking together, which got downright embarrassing as we waited for the elevator doors to the outside, glass elevator, to open and carry us seventy-two stories into the clouds.

Mike was shivering with excitement. As the elevator pulled out of its dense surroundings, and the river came into view, the skinny little kid pressed his tip-tilted nose against the glass and stared.

The elevator zoomed upward. Windsor, Canada became visible. And then Belle Isle. We were high, high above the tiny cars and the ant-like people scurrying across cement strips.

"M'Gawd," breathed Mike with a great deal of awe. "Oh, m'Gawd."

We didn't shush him. Somehow we were feeling the same thing.

As the elevator came to a halt, and the doors swept open, the little kid let out a long-drawn breath and shouted, "Oh, m'Gawd!"

The circular-moving restaurant came next, and the little kid could hardly contain himself. "M'Gawd,"

he breathed as he digested the view changing.

His mouth hung open, and his eyes glittered as he watched the young man deftly sweep his soup bowl out from under his chin, while the next tower hove into view.

Safely back into the car, Mike was still shivering in awe. His grandfather spent the next half-hour telling him that being in a small airplane gives one the same sensation, and that one day he could become a pilot like his grandfather and his uncles.

"Yeah," said Mike reflectively. And then his face brightened up and his eyes danced.

"But you know Grandpa what I really want to be?"

"What," we asked in unison.

"A janitor at the top of the Cen. That way,

way down I don't have to know how to read very good, either."

And Mike grinned happily in his reflection.

Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman



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Photo Gallery

By Tom Greenwood



In the shadows of the Fisher

The Other Side of the Meridian

The rains came...

By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor



As the rains fell, the waters rose, and the residents in the area boiled over what they saw in their basements. Detroit didn't have to truck its sludge here, all it needed was rain — and we got plenty of that lately — to transport their grimey stuff through the sewer systems.

Pleaded one Inkster resident Monday night before City Council: "It is not rain water that is oozing up out of the drains. It is filth. You're asking us to pay higher water and sewage rates for what? For filth?"

Mrs. Salyer spoke to a standing room audience in the Inkster City Hall council chambers. The residents were invited to a public meeting to discuss proposed water and sewage rate hikes. Most residents in Wayne County will be getting — if they are not already — higher bills because the supplier — Detroit — has hiked its prices for the service.

Although deeply concerned about the proposed new rate structure, many residents wanted and needed immediate help to solve that age-old problem of water in their basement.

And it isn't a unique problem. There were several phone calls from residents in Wayne and Westland moaning similar complaints.

One of the Westland callers threatened to picket City Hall. He mobilized his neighbors but, reportedly, Mayor Tom Taylor took the proverbial wind out of the irate residents' sail. He dispatched his crew to the area and the men, reportedly, got the job done.

"I really have to commend what the Mayor and their people did for us," said Ed McClellan. "We were ready to storm City Hall, but we were received by the people there very warmly. I really don't know how to thank them."

But, then, there is George Woodrow, a resident of Wayne who lost stereo equipment and found his organ under water after last week's rains.

"I'm frustrated," Woodrow said. "This isn't the first time it's happened. Nobody seems to have any answers for us. I guess I better talk to a lawyer and see if I can get some satisfaction."

Woodrow lives in a condominium and is very active in local politics. He feels that the bureaucratic wheels turn slowly.

Strange, isn't it, how each community handles similar problems in different ways?

Last week's column about "Political Suicide" and transportation in Southeastern Michigan brought the following note to my desk.

Dear Tom:

In 1967 the State Legislature enacted P.A. 204. This act created the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority recognizing that there existed in the area a city of one million or more that had its own Public Transportation Agency.

The intent of the legislation of 1967 appeared to be an effort to establish one Public Transportation Authority for the entire area.

In 1972 a gasoline tax increase of 2¢ was proposed and 1½¢ of the increase was to be used for public transportation.

I, as many other legislators, did oppose this tax.

My primary reasons for opposing the tax increase were SEMTA and its inability to make progress toward merger of the Detroit System and the SEMTA System, and also membership selection of the SEMTA Board.

The tax increase passed with 56 votes on a day I was absent because of family illness.

During the years following I have continuously spoken out in search of a merger to create one transportation system in Southeastern Michigan that was legislated and administered by a board reflective of equal representation of the total area. We have been successful in the endeavor to change the board of SEMTA to give representation to all areas of the authority. The Board has very definitely improved services to the majority of the service area and has presented a progressive plan to improve over the next ten years.

The administration and operation have improved tremendously with the elevation of Mr. Salci to the position of General Manager.

I attended the public hearing held in Allen Park along with Representatives Ed Mahalak. I did testify to the fact that there must be a firm commitment of total merger of the two systems prior to consideration of the Resolution to fund preliminary engineering for fixed rail.

The members of the SEMTA Board holding the hearing took the message back to the full board. The Mayor of the City agreed to the merger subsequently and as a member of the Transportation Task Force I suggested that the City Council should be approached and be asked to support the merger. This request was carried out and the City Council endorsed the merger. One major problem all major city and urban area transportation systems have experienced is being controlled and operated by more than one authority. Thereby being hampered in its efforts to provide total balanced transportation.

SCR 537 was supported by majority Senators representing our Western Wayne County Downriver area. They believe as I have come to believe, that public transportation in the SEMTA area has improved and that we should approve the preliminary engineering necessary to make a sound and educated judgement on the feasibility of fixed rail in the SEMTA area.

I did cast a "YES" vote for SCR 537 to continue to improve all comprehensive transportation in the State of Michigan.

Thomas H. Brown
Michigan State Representative
37th District



THE TEACHER

The pursuit of education
Is a necessary need.
To know the world we live in
Is commendable, indeed.

Teaching is an issue
Highly complimented.
What makes it most effective
Is how it is presented.

Lessons must show interest,
Incentive must be high,
Lest teaching efforts are in vain
And optimism die.

There is no common goal
For everyone 'tis true,
Just keep the light of learning lit
In everything you do.

Learning's least attractive
When it becomes a chore,
The presentations lacking
When the lecture is a bore.

Every student understands,
Though some in their own time,
Instruction functions at its best
When all are left sublime.

Calamity of learning
Is to meet with complication,
Resulting in confusion
And constant in frustration.

Sad indeed to lose
The aim for one's desire,
To deprive the way to knowledge
In what it can inspire.

There's more to teaching, one can see,
Than know the subject well,
Motives for the arts
Are what one ought to sell.

The profession of the teacher
Is the best that one can find.
What can be more vital
Than a doctor of the mind?

ED KIND

Editorial opinions

Speedy appointment cast suspicion

Recently, the Van Buren Township Board appointed one of its trustees, Tom Welty, to fill the vacancy created when Treasurer Dorothy York resigned due to ill health. At the same meeting, which was a special called session, the board took immediate action to fill Welty's berth by appointing Marlene Manier, a local business woman.

Reaction, to some degree, was unfavorable because of the speed with which the board acted out an evidently well-rehearsed scenario. It left a bad taste in the mouths of some township residents.

Evidently, some residents felt the board should have taken more time and have allowed names of other candidates for both vacancies to be studied and reviewed.

We concur.

All appointments to local office should be judicious. Time must be allowed to scrutinize prospective replacements for positions.

We also believe the same review and study should have been afforded all viable candidates as took place when Donna Hall, former board trustee, was selected from a field of nine candidates for the vacancy of Community Development Director.

Coming in for criticism also was placement of the audience portion of the board meeting, an allotted period of time in which members of the audience can address the board on matters of their choosing.

At this meeting, the audience was given its chance to speak at the onset of the session. As critics of the Board's last special session pointed out, how could they have known what to say in advance of the board's subsequent action?

On the last point, we wholeheartedly agree that the audience portion of the board meeting should have been placed at the end of the session rather than at the beginning.

We do not feel that the Van Buren Township Board's filling of the vacant treasurer's position and the vacant trustee's position was handled in a democratic manner.

We do not feel the best interests of township residents were served by the board's hasty action.

To prevent future criticism, we urge the Van Buren Board to afford every one of its citizens every opportunity in their efforts to be considered for elective or appointive positions in township government.

Certainly, the filling of two positions originally held by persons elected by township voters is as least as important as replacing the township's community development director, an appointive position.

An elected body is the servant of the electorate.

Let's not forget we have fought many wars to preserve our political way of life.

Hail, Salk!

Polio's conqueror

April 12, 1980 marks the 25th anniversary of the announcement that the Salk vaccine had conquered polio. Ever since, the world has been spared the threat of polio epidemics. During peak epidemic years, from 1952 through 1954, the disease struck some 132,000 people, paralyzing 42 per cent of them, and killing close to 6,000.

In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of the paralytic disease, established The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, better known as the March of Dimes, to support research for prevention of polio and to improve treatment for those afflicted with the disease.

Seventeen years — and four billion dimes in public contributions — later, came the announcement that the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk was "safe, potent and effective." Victory was achieved through a unique combination of health professionals working together with the lay public, united through a voluntary organization.

With this proof that a partnership between science and the public can eliminate life-threatening disease, the March of Dimes then turned its attention to birth defects, the nation's most serious child health problem. Today, renamed the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, it supports research, medical service, and education directed toward protecting maternal and newborn health. Volunteers work with local chapters to carry out programs to support scientists and other health professionals who seek the prevention of birth defects and to improve the outcome of pregnancy.



VB officer completes police academy

"It's always an exciting moment when new officers graduate from the Wayne County Sheriff Police Academy, especially in view of the fact that it is rated among the top three such schools in the country," Wayne County Commissioner Edward K. Mochalski of Detroit commented during recent graduating ceremonies at Madonna College, Livonia.

According to the academy's administrative director Anthony Shannon, more than 1,000 police officers including 200 women, have graduated from the 10 to 12-week course since its inception in 1971.

"Virtually every county police department has members from our academy," Shannon explained, "and many have earned departmental citations for exceptional service — an attribute to our tough, intensive police course."

Organized under the administration of Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas and Undersheriff Loren Pittman, the academy has conducted more than 23 courses — financed by the state through the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council.

"All police officers are required to obtain a certificate of graduation from either the Wayne County

Academy, or similar academies, before receiving their accreditation as full-fledged officers," Shannon said.

The training sessions — depending on the weather — are open to both police cadet and "pre-service" students who have a minimum of an associate's degree and pay their own way. The intensive course includes physical education, traffic law enforcement, law, defensive tactics, and familiarity and qualification with pistols and "long guns".

The academy also is one of the few in the nation to provide advanced training for officers at correctional institutions ranging from facilities like Jackson Prison to juvenile detention units. Classes include history, philosophy and evaluation of correctional facilities, circuit court procedures and orders, inmate disciplinary procedures and social service investigation duties and responsibilities.

The 18 tri-county area graduates include Brett Ansel, Monroe Police Department; Rebecca Blake, Howell Police; Delbert Bowman, Willow Run Public Safety; Kenneth Brooks, Van Buren Twp Police; Michael Bushaw, Willow Run Public Safety; Perry Carnahan, Van Buren Police; Roger Eagleston, pre-

service student from Ypsilanti; Daniel Fleming, Monroe Police; Cheryl Fraser, U of M Public Safety from Detroit; William Gleason, Wyandotte Police; Arlene Gray, Chesapeake and Ohio RR P.D., Detroit; John Kirkpatrick, Redford

Twp. P.D.; Terry Long, Franklin Village Police; Daniel Luoma, Farmington Hills Police; Kerry Mapheny, Howell Police; Pamela Putman, Wayne County deputy, Westland; and Robert Sielski and Kenneth Wassus, Monroe Police.

Night life surveyed

Visit with "Nature's Night Life" during a special evening program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Frogs, raccoons, deer and other animals can often be seen and/or heard along Kensington nature trails at night. Participants should bring flashlights and wear water repellent boots. Advance registration is required.

For information or registration contact the nature center of Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

Academy graduates

Newly graduated police officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Police Academy struck this pose for photographers following ceremonies March 18 at the Madonna College, Livonia. The academy is rated among the top three in the nation as was organized by county Sheriff William Lucas in 1971. More than 1,000 police men and women have received certificates from the Academy. Pictured from left in the front row are William Chapaton, asst. coordinator of the school; Sheriff Lucas, guest speaker Inspector Mary Jarrett of the Detroit Police Crime Lab; Wayne County Commissioner Edward K. Mochalski master of ceremonies; Undersheriff Loren Pittman, and Tony Shannon, the academy's administrative director. Members of the graduating class include Brett Ansel, Monroe; Rebecca Blake and Kerry Mapheny, Howell; Delbert Bowman and Michael Bushaw, Willow Run Public Safety; Kenneth Brooks, Perry Carnahan of Van Buren; Roger Eagleston, pre-service from Ypsilanti; Daniel Fleming, Robert Sielski and Kenneth Wassus, Monroe; Cheryl Fraser, U.M. Public Safety, Detroit; William Gleason, Wyandotte; Pamela Putman, Wayne County deputy, Westland; Arlene Gray, Chesapeake and Ohio RR, Detroit; John Kirkpatrick, pre-service, Redford Township; Terry Long, Franklin Village; and Daniel Luoma, Farmington Hills.

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If there are other such questions in your minds, by all means come in or phone us. We will be glad to answer you as best we know how.

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Fed fuel aid still available

Time is running out for Wayne County residents wanting financial help with last winter's home heating bills.

Applications for federally-funded assistance, providing a one-time heating assistance payment of up to \$280, still are being accepted, for a limited time, at various Communities United For Action (CUFA) neighborhood centers.

The funds are part of the federal Energy Crisis Assistance Program (ECAP) which provides financial help to low-income persons having trouble paying home heating bills.

The CUFA centers serve Wayne County residents outside of the City of Detroit. Low-income families, senior citizens and handicappeds needing assistance in paying winter heating fuel or utility bills should call the center nearest to their homes.

The Wayne County centers and their telephone numbers are:

—Ecorse Center, 381-3346, ext. 60, serves Allen Park, Gibraltar, Lin-

coln Park, Trenton and Wyandotte.

—Highland Park Center, 865-2700, serves Harper Woods, Hamtramck, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

—Inkster Center, 326-7054 or 326-7048, ext. 62, serves Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Livonia and Redford.

—Romulus Center, 595-7888, ext. 77, serves Northville, Plymouth, Westland, Romulus, Canton Township and Wayne.

—River Rouge Center, 841-0745, ext. 63, serves River Rouge and Melvindale.

—Sumpter Center, 416-6300, ext. 64, serves Sumpter, Belleville and New Boston.

—Taylor Center, 292-2110, ext. 53 through 57, serves Riverview, Southgate, Woodhaven, Brownstown and Flatrock.

For additional information on the energy assistance program and for other related energy saving advice call the state's toll-free energy hotline at 1-800-292-4704.

YW Employment Center to host April 15 seminar

The YWCA Westland Women's Employment Center will be hosting an employment seminar on April 15 at the YWCA Building, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster.

Representatives in the areas of marketing, public relations, clerical work, skilled trades and

other fields will be on hand for the seminar. Pre-registration is

necessary, and interested persons should register before April 14. Registration for each presentation within the seminar also is limited.

For further in-

formation, contact the employment center

director, Theresa Munday, at 561-4110.

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30-bed crisis center set

A 30-bed in-patient Crisis Center will open in early April at Wayne County General Hospital's D building, according to a joint report today by chairman of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board Thomas Presnell and board member William G. Suzore of Lincoln Park.

According to Commissioner Presnell, the center will provide emergency psychiatric service to cover a million out-county residents and will help take up the slack caused by the closing in 1978 of the old Psychiatric Hospital in C building at Eloise.

Funding will come from a \$300,000 appropriation approved by the Mental Health Board earlier this week.

"This money," Suzore explained, "is 'lapse' and 'reallocated' funds left over from last year's state appropriations for countywide mental health services and has the blessing of State Mental Health Board director Dr. Frank Ochberg, who is attempting to 'lean-out' state health costs with plans to close state

institutions and expand community mental health programs, such as this."

"Dr. Joseph Dulka, director of Detroit General's 10-bed Crisis Center, will be in charge of both crisis units, with an expanded staff not yet determined. Some, however, will include state staffers from the new Regional Hospital, known formerly as the Walter Reuther Long-Term Care facility on the WCGH grounds." Presnell pointed out. "Dr. Dulka is no stranger to

WCGH. He spent his residency at the former psychiatric hospital where he worked closely with its director, Dr. Morteza Minui and the staff."

Although patients cannot be housed in D building, they can receive help for up to 24 hours before being either released or transported to one of five nearby state facilities such as the Northville State Hospital, Detroit Psychiatric Institution, Lafayette Clinic, Ypsilanti State Hospital and the Regional facility at Eloise.

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Prep cagers are in class by themselves

The drama of the 1979-80 high school basketball season is over. But the memories still linger.

The nail-biting action of Plymouth Canton "rising from the ashes" to win the league and district championships; Wayne Memorial's late-season run for the Great Lakes 8 League title and Livonia Franklin's collapse on the threshold of the Northwest Suburban throne are just a few scenes of that past drama.

And today The Associated Newspapers pays tribute to a handful of those who played leading roles in that recently concluded season. The starring cast could be confusing because it contains the name of "Darryl Lewis" twice. One of the Lewises is a standout who wore Romulus' jersey throughout the campaign; the other hails from Inkster High.

The other cage luminaries are: Howard Monk (Plymouth Salem),

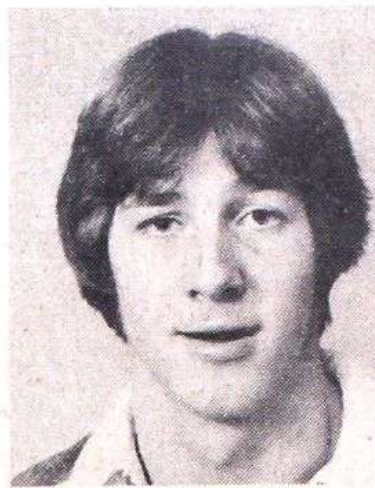
Enterprise-Roman
Section B

Sports Scene

April 9, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

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HOWARD MONK



DAVID CASEY



GREG THOMPSON



DAVE VISSER

The Sports Meridian

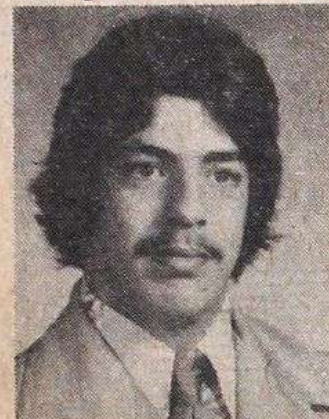
Death claims an ex-Glenn mat star

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



A half-hour before James and Carol Meyer were to board a jet for Norfolk, Virginia a U.S. Naval officer appeared at their home in Westland.

From the officer's grim face the Meyers realized that the news wasn't good.



JIM MEYER

Stumbling for words, the officer announced that the Meyer's 21-year-old son, Jim, had been killed in a head-on auto collision Friday.

"Jim was an outstanding wrestler at John Glenn," a voice over the telephone said early Monday morning. "I thought his friends and his former teammates would want to get the news. We don't know very much about the circumstances of his death but, apparently, it was a two-car collision that took his life."

Jim Meyer wrestled for coaches Bob Lusk and Tom Buckalew during his prep career. And he was good enough to win conference titles, reach the state finals and make the All-Area teams.

"Jim was in the heavier weights and his bouts with Wayne Memorial's Chris Leverenz were classics," recalled Jak Warren, who has followed the prep wrestling scene for many years. "He was a gutsy kid — a real competitor."

"It's kind of scary to think he's dead at 21," Warren said.

Buckalew said he was shocked to learn about the former Glenn star's death. "Do you know Jim's brother, Bill, also wrestled for us? They're just tremendous people. It's a shame, a real shame."

Buckalew's sentiments were echoed throughout the area as the news spread.

Jerry Eicholtz, at Lents Funeral Home, said that a mass would be read Tuesday for Meyer at St. Mary's, and that interment would be at Cadillac Memorial.

Carr joins Bo's staff

Westland John Glenn and one of its former coaches, Lloyd Carr, were in the news last week.

Carr, instrumental in building a grid dynasty which was second to none in the area, was recently appointed as a defensive back coach for the University of Michigan.

Carr started the program which led to a perfect 9-0 season back in 1976. That 1976 team was considered among the best in the state, but because of a lack of playoff points, never had an opportunity to prove it.

A constant visitor of John Glenn games — his was not only a recruiting mission — he liked to keep in touch with his former players and friends.

By adding Carr to his staff, Bo Schembechler has just made a friend out of an old critic of his — me.

Others picked for this year's coveted team are: Ken Liedel (John Glenn), Wayne Woodard (Westland John Glenn), Jeff Patterson (Belleville), Glen Johnson (Belleville), Anthony Pacely (Inkster) Rick Rogers (Wayne Memorial), Gary Williams (Cherry Hill) and Darryl Jordan (Wayne Memorial).

MONK — Salem's leading scorer and rebounder, he ranks second only to former Rock all-stater, Jim Ellinghausen, as the school's No. 1 all-time scorer. He averaged 23.3 points per game and 12.3 rebounds, key factors in helping Salem continue to monopolize the Suburban 8 Conference cage world. "Monk takes the ball to the basket with excellent power moves," said Coach Fred Thomann. "He has great range, and is an excellent shot from 15 feet out." Monk also collected nearly 10 free throws per game (201 for 21 tilts) and made 75 percent of them. Highly recruited at the college level, Monk's offensive proficiency has caused teams many problems and allowed Salem the opportunity to perpetuate its cage prestige.

ANDERSON — A 6-3, 190-pound senior who switched from guard to forward whenever the situation or strategy called for it, Anderson was a tremendous defensive player. He owned the title of "Mr. Assist" and was the team's second leading rebounder. "Jim's court presence

and leadership ability was outstanding," said Thomann. "He is a multi-talented athlete, and is being recruited in three sports — football, basketball and baseball."

NEU — Outstanding quickness and ball handling skills, Rob is a 6-1, 170-pound senior whose clutch performances were keys to many a Salem victory. "We were never really bothered by the opposing teams' full-force pressure because of Rob's presence," Thomann said. "He had the experience to handle a variety of problems that popped up out there." Neu led the team in steals and was the team's second leading scorer. A two-year starter for the multi-time champs, Rob has been instrumental in the Rocks' success over the year.

VISSER — Named to many of the "all" teams, Visser is a 6-5 senior who doubled as a forward and guard whenever Coach Craig Bell needed to change strategy. Dave was voted Canton's MVP in a season which got off to a slow start but blossomed into a string of 12 straight victories, the Western 6 Conference and district championships. Visser shot 40 percent from the floor and 78 from the free throw line. He was also the team's second leading rebounder and assist man.

"Dave has great court vision, and does an exceptional job of getting the ball to the open man," said Coach Bell. "He was always mat-

ched up defensively with the opponents' best offensive forward and did an admirable job."

Definitely a college caliber player, Visser has provided the Canton cage program stability and leadership in his years as a player, says Coach Bell.

Visser is also an excellent student. He carried a 3.5 grade point average, is active in his church and interested in a business profession.

ADLER — A guard who made 42 percent of his shots from the floor, and 78 percent from the foul line, Scott was selected for the "Coaches' Award" at Canton after leading the Chiefs to their second straight conference title. He also led the team in assists with 90 and got in

(Continued on Page B-3)

Softball tourney dates set

Local softball teams interested in tournament competition can find it in Brighton next month.

A 16-team tournament designed for Class B-C caliber ball clubs is in the making, according to Bob Morton, tournament manager.

"We'll accept registration on a first come, first serve, basis," Morton said. "We're structuring the tournament to accommodate Class B and C caliber teams."

There is an \$85 registration fee for the tournament which will be staged between May 16 and in 18. There is a May 8th deadline and registration or further information may be obtained by telephoning Morton at (313) 229-8709 or 227-1400.



Cage coach of year

Bell didn't crumble when going was rough

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Winning his second consecutive Western Six League title, capturing 12 straight victories and going farther in the state tournament than any other basketball team in ANP circulation area.

That's the record of Coach Craig Bell of Canton High School which defeated strong Plymouth Salem, 68-54, for the district championship. The Chiefs were eventually beaten by Taylor Center, 57-51, in the Ypsilanti regionals before hanging up their uniforms for the year.

From the ashes of a 5-6 beginning on Jan. 25, the Chiefs reeled off 12 consecutive victories to gain a tie for the Western Six title for the second year in a row and ran their record to 17-6. Then they emerged from the shadow of "Big Brother" Plymouth Salem, which sits on the same campus at Canton Center and Joy roads, by thoroughly trouncing the Rocks. For his outstanding efforts, Bell has been named "Associated Newspapers' Coach of the Year."

Bell is no stranger to Plymouth Salem cage

powerhouses. He coached at the Freshman level two years at Salem before serving as Junior varsity coach to Fred Thomann for seven years.

Last year he got his opportunity for a head coaching job and led the Canton Chiefs to a scintillating 17-5 record and a Western League championship. This year he finished with a 17-7 mark for a two-year career total of 34 wins and 12 losses.

Bell played on a state semi-final basketball team at Northville High School in 1962 and was assistant coach to Thomann when Salem went to the state basketball semi-finals in 1975. He dreams of being a head coach of a team playing in the semi-finals and finals one day soon himself.

The soft-spoken mentor has also coached football and baseball in Plymouth, but has turned strictly to basketball the past four years. "The time needed to do the job right is too much to extend yourself in other sports," he said.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he played two years of varsity basketball and one year of varsity baseball, he received his BS degree in education 1968, majoring in physical education. He recently received his master's degree from EMU in guidance and counseling.

He is presently a counselor and varsity basketball coach at Canton High School.

"I would just like to say that I accept this honor of Coach of the Year on behalf of an outstanding wife, 12 dedicated, hard-working players, two dedicated coaches — Dave VanWagner and Dave Greenwood — and the full cooperation of everyone at Canton High School," Bell said.

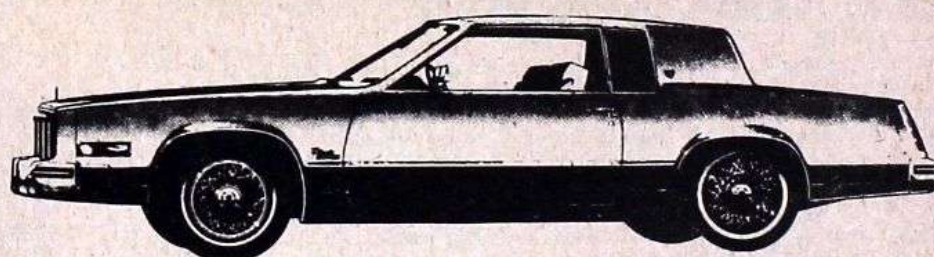


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She's a track star

Erin Lucas, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem, is a member of a new women's outdoor track team at Ferris State College. The petite Canton resident joins 29 other athletes on Coach Deb Hunt's squad who received their first test against Albion last week. Miss Lucas, a freshman, will compete in the 440-yard dash and participate in the hurdles. During her prep years at Salem, Erin lettered four times in track. Her parents are Duane and Diane Lucas of Canton.

Over 30 hockey

Futurama wins playoff title

Futurama Engineering and Extra Point Bar left their best game for their last one. A thrilling 4-3 decision gave Futurama the decisive victory and the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Playoff Championship over Extra Point Bar in what many consider the best game of the season by any of the teams involved in the leagues. Futurama, which had earlier captured the Bonkowski Division crown, led the game three different times, however Extra Point rallied on each occasion to tie the score at one-all, two-all and three-all before Dave Frankling's title-winning goal shattered their hopes. Frankling's devastating tally came with five minutes remaining in the game and stood up as the margin of victory. Extra Point made a valiant effort at the end but couldn't get the puck past the keen-eyed Futurama goalie, Tim Vanderburgh. Frankling also capped a sterling performance and season by single-handedly accounting for all four of Futurama's playoff goals. On the other side of the scoresheet, Barry Anderson turned in with a pair of goals. Paul Cramer collected the other. Futurama almost didn't make it to the final game. They had their hands full as they staged a come-from-behind rally to edge Brock Homes 4-2. Trailing 2-1 late in the second period, the champs notched the next three games as Frankling again provided the spark. Frankling's hat trick highlighted the winner's attack. Teammate Chuck Jeannett fired in the other goal. Tom Dilaure and Jim Drewery scored for the losers. Extra Point breezed past Jake's Lounge 7-2 in the semi-final round to reach the finals. The game was closed until the third period when the winners came up with a four-goal barrage to stash the decision away. Anderson and Tom Richmond each checked in with two goals while Jack Bockstanz, Mark LaFond and Ray LeCornu each carded one. Ray Schemanske and Tony Spada got on the scoreboard for the vanquished. Futurama had in its championship line-up the following players: Tony Ianni, John Castellanos, Tim Vanderburgh, Gordie Heebsh, Mike Forynski, Rick Mullen, Ed Mack, John Kunz, Dave Frankling, Chuck Jennett, Jerry Bular, Dave Jones, Danny Thomas and Chuck Cooney. The team sponsored is Howard Fleeming.

Chiefs have another superb mat season

New Boston Huron wrestling team completed another outstanding season with a 15 and 1 record. The Chiefs won the Huron League Conference Championship, the Class B-District, finished second in the Class B Regional and ended up in 11th place at the State Class B Wrestling Tournament held at Central Michigan University. The Huron Wrestling program was capably represented at the state meet by Jerry Umin (98), Sam Farrugia (126), Dave Melton (132), Steve Bokor (138), Bob Bokor (167), and Joe Rice, Heavyweight. Rice competed successfully through the various brackets and emerged the State of Michigan Class "B" heavyweight champion. Sam Farrugia garnered a sixth place ranking for his wrestling efforts at Mt. Pleasant. Both are underclassmen and should be heard from again next wrestling season. Coach Tom Fritz and assistant Coach Bill Grover producing another fine team. Next year should also be an eventful season for the Chiefs, despite losing a trio outstanding seniors in Co-Captain Bob Bokor, Scott Mosser and Jeff Melton, have an excellent nucleus returning.

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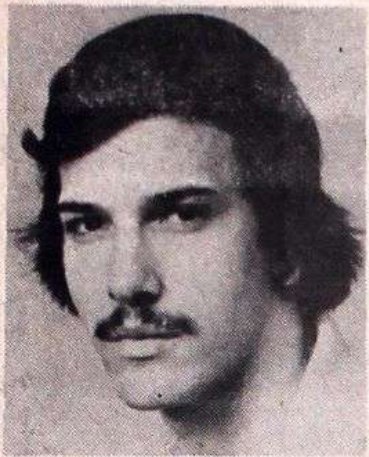
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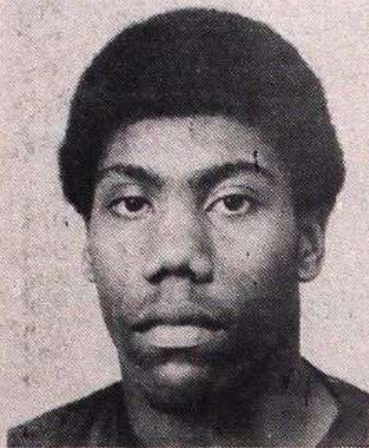
ANP unveils its prep All-Area cage team



JEFF WEBER



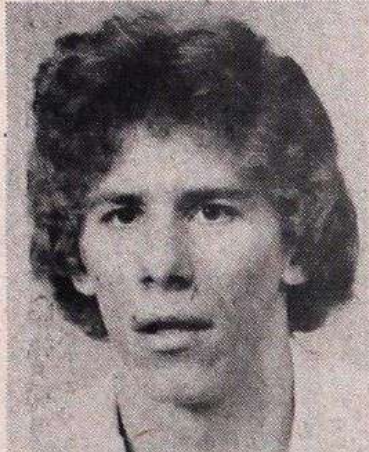
ANTHONY PACELEY



RICK ROGERS



WAYNE WOODARD



GARY WILLIAMS



SCOTT ADLER



KEN LIEDEL



ROB NEU

Hot start

Junior centerfielder and .339 hitter Ken Scarpace continues his climb in several Western Michigan University career offensive categories.

The Livonia Franklin product now shares second place with 11 triples, just one short of a school record set by Fred Michalski from 1961-63.

At Indiana State last Saturday (March 30), Scarpace had two hits and drove in three runs. He jumped into a fifth place tie on the career RBI list with 65 and now shares eighth place on the hit parade with 103.

Honorable Mention

WAYNE MEMORIAL — Bob Kost, Andy Daily, Greg Reynolds, Jamie Barber.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN — Kevin Thewat.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN — Tim Prsy-siecki, Doug White, Jeff Wojcik.

INKSTER — Marcus Beeman, Dashawn Wells.

BELLEVILLE — Bruce Rooks, Scott Straight, Mike Sampson, Scott Forrester, Charlie Gardner.

ROMULUS — David Holifield, Bobby Stewart.

PLYMOUTH CANTON — Sean Houle, Brad Westin, Dave Malek.

PLYMOUTH SALEM — Mike Sharp.

CHERRY HILL — Aaron Gregory.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL — Greg Hovermale, Ron Reed.



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(Continued from Page B-1)

more playing time than anyone else on the team.

"Scott is a very heady player," said Coach Bell. "He leads by doing. He is a very knowledgeable player and has developed into an excellent outside shot from the 15 to 18 foot range. He is an excellent shot from the 15 to 18 foot range. He was the impetus behind the Chiefs' 17-7 won-lost season and 12-game winning streak."

CASEY — Co-captain of Romulus' Eagles, this lanky 6-4, 168-pound senior was forced to play against pivotman who were four to five inches taller. What he gave up in height he made up with his ability. Dave scored 19 points and 14 rebounds per game and his field goal percentage was 54 from the floor and 70 at the free throw line. He also chipped in 2.3 assists, two steals and 2.5 blocked shots per game.

Casey scored a career high 38 points and had 21 rebounds, five steals and four blocked shots against Oak Park. He wasn't overlooked by the press services — voted All-State in both Detroit metropolitan papers. Casey proved he could play against the biggest and the best of them. Says Coach Rod Hanna: "David played center position because he was our tallest player. He is blessed with quickness and, being a very personable and coachable young man, I'm sure Dave will make it on the college level. He has excellent shooting range and rebounds well."

LEWIS — Versatile as they come, Darryl scored 30 points or more four times this season. He broke the school record by scoring 21 points out of his 33 in the fourth quarter against Ypsilanti in the state district playoffs. "We lost that game by one point on a last second shot by Fred Coffield," pointed out Coach Hanna. "He played forward as well as guard for us this season and he always guarded the opponent's most talented forward."

Darryl averaged 21 points and 8.5 rebounds per game and sank 55-percent of his shots from the field while connecting on 60 percent of his free throws. He also had 5.3 assists each game.

WOODWARD — The Rockets' field general, Wayne Woodard was only one of two senior starters on Coach Dan Henry's club at Westland John Glenn. A 5-10, 160-pound guard who contributed 10 points per game and chalked up nine assists, Wayne has been on varsity the past two seasons. "When you glance over his statistics," said Coach Henry, "they may not be impressive. But Woodward's contribution to this team was priceless. He made us go. He was a standout on defense and a very unselfish player."

One of the highlights in Woodward's final prep season was scoring 19 points to help upset Plymouth Salem, 68-64.

LIEDEL — A clutch player who, according to Coach Henry, "Was a great pressure shooter," Ken shared the Rocket co-captain job with Woodward. A 5-10, 165-pound guard, Liedel also scored at a 10 ppg clip and counted eight assists per game. "When we needed a sure basket we went to Liedel," Henry said.

Ken also earned letters in football.

JORDAN — An outstanding athlete who earned recognition as a first string all-Great Lakes 8 Conference cager, Darryl appeared in 21 games for Wayne this season and made 93 of 204 shots from the field for 45.6 percent. He also sank 38 of 64 from the foul line for a hefty 59.4 percent. He averaged 10.7 points per game and accounted for 181 rebounds, 92 offensive and 89 off the defensive boards.

"Darryl enabled us to do with this team many of the things we couldn't do in the past," pointed out Wayne Coach Steve Schwartz. "He provided us with muscle under the boards and he came on strong late in the season when we put on a big surge that left us within reach of Fordson and Monroe." Wayne finished with a 10-4 league record. They were 14-7 over-all.

ROGERS — A junior who starred in football as well as basketball, this 6-1, 200-pound athlete is probably Wayne's next "super athlete". Amassing 152 rebounds in 21 games, Rick collected 176 points for the season, making 46.5 percent of his shots.

JOHNSON — Voted the Tigers' most improved player, the 5-10, 140-pound senior guard also walked off with Belleville High's MVP Award. Glenn's credentials also included scoring 44 percent of his shots from the field or 112 of 255 attempted baskets. He was a "ball thief", stealing 52 from careless players. Johnson also chalked up 45 assists and blocked 21 shots in a season.

PATTERSON — A key factor in keeping Belleville in most of its games this season, Jeff scored on 63 of his attempted 190 shots and made 53 of 97 at the foul line. He also kept a close eye on the ball, picking off 32 steals for the season. He blocked 29 shots and was credited with 18 assists.

MCCARTHY — The sparkplug for Livonia Franklin, Jon was a two-year starter for Coach Jim McIntyre's team. A 5-9, 165-pound senior, McCarthy keyed the offense and press defense en route to scoring 14 points per game and counting 10 assists in his 21 outings. Jon was the rallying point for the Patriots who came within a game of winning the Northwest Suburban Conference title this year.

WEBER — In his initial year on varsity, Weber, a 6-2, 185-pound senior was the Patriots' leading rebounder. He had to fight off players who were much taller, but managed to stay with them, according to Coach McIntyre. "Jeff is a very competitive player. He was our mainstay on the boards. He came up with the key play or rebound that gave us a victory." Jeff also scored 13 points per game.

THOMPSON — Following in his father's footsteps, who was an all-stater at Belleville High, Greg is probably one of the finest point guards this area has ever produced. A junior who stands at 5-10 and checks in at 140 pounds, Greg scored 280 points for 13.3 per game and amassed 140 assists for 6.7 per game. He nailed down 77 rebounds and stole the ball 91 times. The Spartans' co-captain and leading scorer, Thompson was voted in the All-Tournament team at the Western Wayne Holiday Invitational. He was first team all Tri-River

Conference.

"Greg has excellent speed and great ballhandling ability," said Coach Dave Bogataj. "But, I feel, this greatest attribute is in his court sense. He knows what is happening out there all the time, and I feel he is the finest guard I have seen in my 12 years at Cherry Hill."

WILLIAMS — "Consistency of play is Gary's greatest accomplishment," Bogataj stressed. "It's an automatic 10 points and 10 rebounds every time he is on the floor." Gary, a 6-1, 165 pound senior has been on the hardwood for three years as a varsity starter. Although 6-1, he moves under the boards well, well enough to pile up 259 points and 195 rebounds this season. He also got 24 assists and 37 steals. Gary is one of the reasons for Cherry Hill's success over the past few years.

PACELEY — The triggerman in Inkster's gunnery that cut down such state cage powers as Willow Run, Highland Park, River Rouge and Ecorse, this 5-11, 158-pound sophomore (yes, he's only a sophomore) moves like a lion, stampeding the taller ones in his trail. "He has an excellent future," said Coach Spencer Grant. "He's like the glue that keeps things together. We're looking forward to next year for two good reasons."

LEWIS — He's Coach Grant's second reason for optimism. Darryl, a rugged 6-4, 195 pound junior who leaps as if he's 6-9, played brilliantly in the stretch that helped the Vikings shake out of their early doldrums to become one of the most feared teams in the SAC (Suburban Athletic Conference).

KERSTEN — Where would Livonia Churchill be without this standout? "He was our center attraction, that's true," said Churchill coach Fred Price about his 6-3 senior forward who pumped in 120 (of 260) from the field this season. "I think one of the reasons why he improved is because during the off season he put in a lot of time on his game. And, of course, hard work pays off." Brian was also named to the Western Six Conference team and earned recognition on metropolitan newspaper teams as well.

All-Area cage roster

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Grade	School	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Grade	School
DAVID CASEY	6-4	168	Sr.	Romulus	BRIAN KERSTEN	6-3	185	Sr.	Churchill
HOWARD MONK	6-6	195	Sr.	Salem	KEN LIEDEL	5-10	165	Sr.	John Glenn
DAVE VISSER	6-5	185	Sr.	Canton	WAYNE WOODARD	5-10	150	Sr.	John Glenn
DARRYL LEWIS	6-2	185	Sr.	Romulus	GLEN JOHNSON	5-10	140	Sr.	Belleville
GREG THOMPSON	5-10	140	Jr.	Cherry Hill	JEFF PATTERSON	6-3	185	Sr.	Belleville
GARY WILLIAMS	6-1	165	Sr.	Cherry Hill	ANTHONY PACELEY	5-11	158	Soph.	Inkster
ROB NEU	6-1	170	Sr.	Salem	DARRYL LEWIS	6-4	195	Jr.	Inkster
SCOTT ADLER	6-0	160	Sr.	Canton	RICK ROGERS	6-1	200	Jr.	Wayne
JON MCCARTHY	5-9	165	Sr.	Franklin	DARRYL JORDAN	6-5	185	Sr.	Wayne
JEFF WEBER	6-2	185	Sr.	Franklin	JIM ANDERSON	6-3	190	Sr.	Salem

Coach of the Year: CRAIG BELL, Canton

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Ruetz

SEMTA and YMCA put handicapper back in swim

It means a lot to Chris King to get in his 40 laps in the YMCA pool every day. To this young Wayne man, the swimming isn't just good fun and recreation, which it is, but therapy, a way to regain use of arms and legs left disabled because of a car accident in 1978.

A SEMTA bus transports the 21-year-old swimmer to the pool every day, where he enjoys an hour in the pool specially set aside for people with physically handicaps.

Already the self-prescribed regimen of swimming therapy has helped Chris regain strength and use of his limbs. His goal is to get back on his feet, and therapist agree that there is no exercise like swimming to help the handicapped do just that.

The Y couldn't agree more. That's why they initiated a program last summer that runs Monday through Friday in the pool, reserving it and the swimming instructor for persons who want to combine good fun with therapy.

The program for the handicapped is open to persons recovering from accidents or injuries, or with diseases such as Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy, arthritis or others affecting mobility.

Not only does the program improve the physical condition of the people who take advantage of it, but the mental "lift" can spill over into other aspects of life, said Dave Heiser, YMCA director.

He proudly points to Chris's improvement as a shining example of what good the program can do.

Actually, Chris was no stranger to the water even before his accident. A 1976 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he was a swimmer in high school and college.

After the automobile accident in which he was injured, he said he remained in a coma for three months. Formerly an athletic person, who stayed in top shape by lifting weights, his weight dropped to 103 lbs. Through swimming and other exercise, his strength has returned, and he recommends heartily the pool program as good therapy and recreation.

Chris is a familiar sight around the Y, almost like one of the staff,

said Heiser. He helps coach Y swim teams, as well as the John Glenn High School Barracudas three times a week. His "team loyalty" is best told by his participation in a swim-along fund raiser, where he personally raised \$100 to buy swimming trophies for the Y, Heiser added.

"I really recommend swimming, I swim 40 to 50 lengths per day," Chris said. "I'm also going to start up lifting weights. Before my accident, I was in good shape, swimming and lifting weights."

Chris has the strength in his right arm to hang onto the bar attached to the pool's hydraulic lift, and lower himself into the pool, then pull himself out and into his wheelchair. Other disabled persons can use the lift to actually pick them up out of

the chair and swing them into the pool. Once in the water they swim, with the aid of flotation devices.

Swimming Instructor Nan Hewson, who works part-time for the Y and part-time in the Severely Mentally Impaired program in the Wayne-Westland Schools, noted that swimming gives the handicapped persons several advantages in exercise — buoyancy and ease of movement, but with sufficient resistance from the water to exercise the limbs.

The swimming program has made Chris a No. 1 promoter of the YMCA, a "goodwill ambassador" for all seasons, particularly swimming season, which is all year-round at the Y pool.



In the drink

Chris King of Wayne demonstrates the hydraulic lift at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA pool, on Wayne Road in Westland. Chris, 21, was disabled in an automobile accident, and now "works out" daily at the pool, during an hour set aside for

the handicapped. He usually just grabs the bar and slides into the pool on his own, but agreed to demonstrate the lift with the assistance of instructor Nan Hewson. — ANP photos by Tom Greenwood.



Enterprise-Roman Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

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April 9, 1980



At the library

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street

FICTION

"The Barclay Place" by Rae Foley. Returning home after three years in Europe, Maggie Barclay finds that everyone is trying to keep her from returning to her family home.

"Salem's Lot" by Stephen King. The riddle of a small Maine town that has been deserted overnight.

"A Shadow on Summer" by Christy Brown. An account of a crippled Irish author's stay in the U.S. where he hopes to finish his second novel.

"The Italian Woman" by Jean Plaidy. Catherine de Medici in her middle years; Catherine, the consort of Henry II, King of France

from 1519 to 1589.

"The Haversham Legacy" by Daoma Winston. Miranda finds her grandmother's legacy of wealth and power is also a legacy of evil.

NON-FICTION

"Samuel Gompers and Organized Labor in America" by Harold C. Livesay.

"Scott was Here" by Elaine Ip-swich. About Hodgkin's disease.

"The Ted Kautzky Pencil Book" by Theodore Kautzky. Pencil drawing techniques.

"Police Horses" by Judith Campbell.

"The Lusitania Disaster: an Episode in Modern Warfare and Diplomacy" by Thomas Andrew Bailey.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
1121 Wayne Road

FICTION

"Out of Control" by Gordon G. Liddy. A former American agent, with connections in the Mafia and Chinese Tong families, plans to use those connections to ruin a KGB agent.

"Shadow of the Moon" by Mary Margaret Kaye. A novel depicting 19th century India and the Mutiny, with romance, suspense and excellent background.

"Beyond the Blue Event Horizon" by Frederik Pohl. This novel is broad in scope, rich in character and very inventive. The future worlds are fully real, the people — and even the computer programs, such as Albert Einstein — are exciting and likeable.

NON-FICTION

"The Pictorial Encyclopedia of Transport" by J. Tuma. A general history and survey of man's transport achievements.

"The Home Gardener's Book of Ferns" by John Mickel. The ideal plant for both indoor and outdoor display is the handsome and hardy fern. One of the earliest forms of vegetation to appear on earth, it still is a mystery to many gardeners. Yet

it can stand alone, or with others of its kind, or in combination with flowers and shrubs. And there are varieties to suit every terrain, climate and aesthetic taste.

"The Great Apes" by Dan Freeman. At any zoo, the great apes — gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans — are the greatest attractions. We feel an immediate affinity with these creatures, our closest evolutionary relatives. Just how close that relationship is has only been appreciated in the last decade.

"The Encyclopedia of Collectibles" from the Time-Life collection. This book covers collections of everything from beads to boxes.

BIOGRAPHY

"Rose Wilder Lane: Her Story" by Rose Wilder Lane. Rose had the good fortune to be the daughter of Laura Ingalls Wilder. This is Rose's story, sure to please all who love Laura Ingalls Wilder, as well as the many thousands who know and love Rose's own best-selling books. With a mother like Laura, it was natural for Rose to grow up with wider horizons than most children in the last decade of the 19th century — and natural for her to become a pioneer in building a singularly independent and full life for a woman of her time.

Divorce overview planned by YWCA

The YWCA of Western Wayne County in conjunction with the Women's Justice Center is planning a Divorce Overview to be held at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard (at West Chicago) in Livonia.

The Overview, which will be held April 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be presented by Joan Myers, attorney at law, whose office is located in Plymouth. Ms. Myers will first discuss the legal process of divorce and will then answer questions of

participants.

The Overview is being held in lieu of the Divorce Support meeting always held on the second and fourth Monday evening each month at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Divorce Support Group is for women who are separated, divorced, or in the process of divorce and is sponsored by the YWCA.

For further information contact Leslie Frederick at the YWCA, 561-4110.

Washtenaw announces registration hours for spring classes

Registration for spring and spring-summer classes at Washtenaw Community College begins April 14 and continues through May 2.

Students may register from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. at the College at 4800 East Huron River Drive on the second floor of the Student Center Building. In addition, three special evening registration periods are scheduled for April 15, 23 and May 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Part-time students may register by telephone from April 14 through April 25. Operators will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Please call (313) 973-3641.

Those registering for industrial classes should phone (313) 973-3533. When registering by phone, please have classes selected before calling. Have the correct course number, section number, days and hour. Also, be prepared to supply your Social Security number.

Billing for tuition and fees will be sent and registration will be considered complete when payment is received by the College.

Catalogues describing the several hundred classes offered by the College, including non-credit offerings by the Adult Resources Center and The College's Community Service-Ypsilanti Center, are available at the Registration and Admissions Center. These are available by mail by phoning (313)

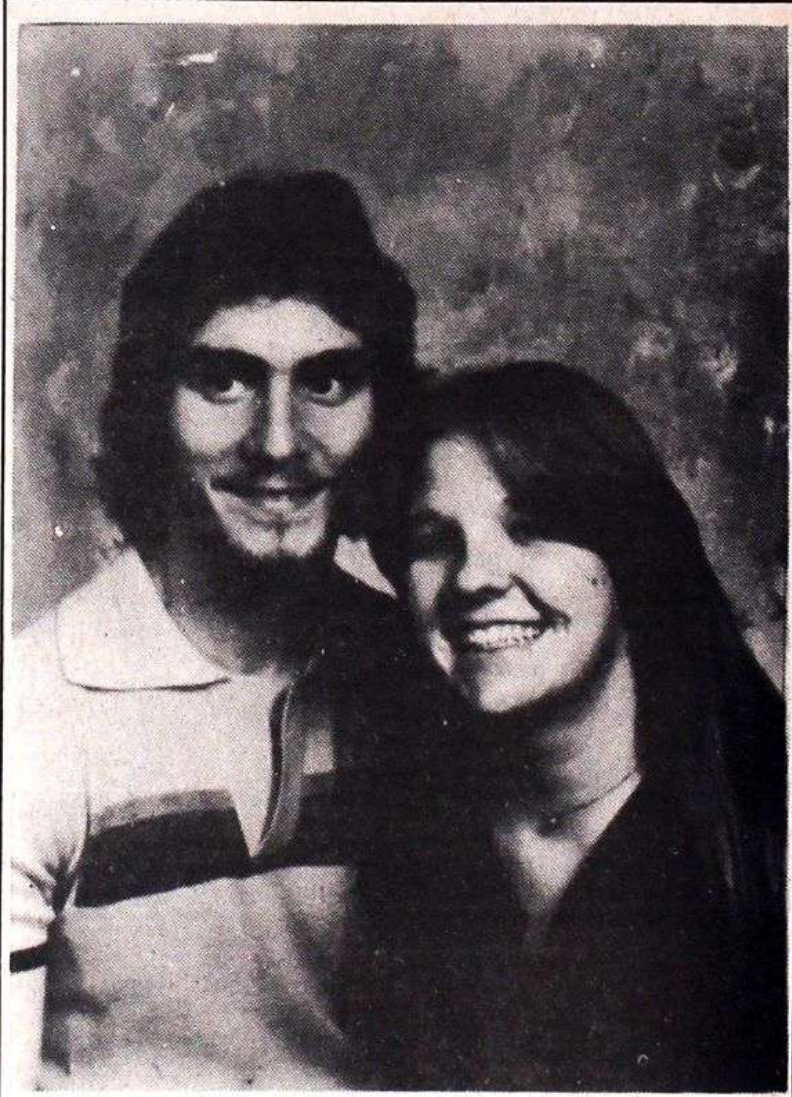
973-3543. Counseling Services are available by phoning the Center at (313) 973-3464.

Tuition is to be paid for all classes in full at the time of registration. Master Charge or Visa will be accepted. Fees for in-district residents are \$15 per credit hour. In-district senior citizens are invited to participate at no charge as part of the College's Emeritus Program. Non-credit courses, varying in length from one session to those of fifteen weeks are offered and tuition for these is determined by the subject content and length of the course.

An extensive financial aid program is available through the College for those students carrying at least six hours credit and meeting other eligibility requirements. Questions regarding this should be directed to (313) 973-3525.

The College also provides a day care facility for children 1½-5 years of age whose parents are attending classes or related activities at the College. Hours for the Children's Center are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fees for the Center are determined on a sliding scale which begins at 50 cents an hour. Specific information about the Children's Center is available by calling (313) 973-3538.

Other questions regarding registration should be directed to WCC staff at (313) 973-3548.



ZAVITZ-POLCE

No date has been set by Michele Lynn Zavitz and her fiancé Vince Polce, both of Romulus.

The bride-elect, the daughter of Gordon and Donna Lee Zavitz of Gloria Street, Romulus, is a 1979 graduate of Romulus Senior High School. Currently in her freshman year at Wayne County Community College, she is employed as a receptionist by the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department.

Her fiancé, the son of James and Betty Polce of Huron River Drive, New Boston, is a 1978 graduate of Huron High School. A freshman at Washtenaw Community College and the former grandson of Romulus building inspector Joseph Galligher, he is employed by the Thunderline Corp. of Wayne.

Two couples plan spring and fall nuptials

MIRON-WILSON
The engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Tamara Miron, are announced by Matt and Helen Miron of 18343 Merriman, Romulus. Her fiancé, Dwayne Wilson, is the son of Clarence and Laura Wilson

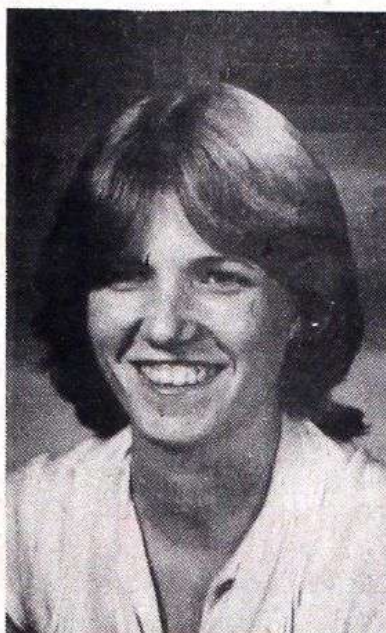
of 36175 Willow Rd., New Boston.

A 1980 graduate of Huron High School, the bride-elect is currently working at the new Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Woodhaven.

Her fiancé earned his

diploma at Huron High School in 1978 and is now attending Washtenaw Community College while employed at Birclear Electric and Machine in Romulus.

St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz has been reserved for their Sept. 20 wedding.



MISS MIRON

WHITMER-KERBY

A May wedding is being planned by Margaret P. Whitmer of 43780 Freeway Dr., Sterling Heights, and James K. Kerby of Utica. St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Belleville will be the setting for the spring nuptials.

The daughter of Marian A. Whitmer of 13000 Lenmoore Dr., Belleville, and the late Carl W. Whitmer, the bride-elect graduate in 1976 from Belleville High School. She later studied art at Western Michigan University for a year and a half and is now employed at The Leather Craftsman in Sterling Heights.

The prospective bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kerby of 5120 Neptune Ct., Utica. A 1971 alumnus of Utica High School, he spent four years with the U.S. Air Force and later at

tended Macomb County Community College and Western Michigan University. At the present time he is working for Hoover Universal in Troy.

It's a date

WILLOW — A 7-week course with the theme, "Women as Winners," will be held at the Willow United Methodist Church beginning April 16 and concluding on June 4. The course, for which a \$7 fee will be charged, is open to all women in the community.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in the home economics room of North Junior High School. Local greenhouse operator, Joe Ray, will speak on "The How's and Why's of Houseplants." The group will also vote for new officers for the 1980-81 club year.

WILLOW — A family style chicken supper with all the trimmings including homemade pie will be served starting at 5 p.m. April 9 (today) at the Willow United Methodist Church on Denning Street, east of the Waltz and Willow crossroads. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free of charge. Carry-outs will be available and the public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club is reminded that there will be no regular meeting on April 10 because of the Easter holiday.

NEW BOSTON — St. Stephen's Parish sponsors a Thrift Shop every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the white building behind the church on Huron River Drive. Clothing, toys, books and household miscellanea are nominally priced from 10 cents on up. Everyone is welcome to come in and see what's available.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its board-luncheon meeting at 12 noon April 17 at the Brass Bell's meeting room on Sumpter Road. For reservations, call Leona Van Buhler at 697-7151.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville La Leche League will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at 44119 Harmony Lane. Any woman is welcome to the discussion on breastfeeding.

Babies, too, are welcome but no sitter is provided. Refreshments follow the regular discussion. The group offers a free lending library and telephone help. Call 697-2990 for information or just to talk about breastfeeding.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to spend an enjoyable evening with happy people when the Tuesday Night Singles meet on April 15. The 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. get-together at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street will feature the music of Frank Venice. A free workshop on ballroom dancing is held at no charge at 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — A meeting for all those participating in the upcoming Strawberry Festival will be held at 8 p.m. April 17 at Belleville City Hall. Any interested party is welcome to attend. For further information, call Leona Van Buhler at 697-7151.

BELLEVILLE — A revitalized Jaycee Chapter is offering free first aid classes on April 15 and 16. The 6 to 10 p.m., session will be held, at no charge, at the Van Buren Township Hall. A small fee will be asked for the instruction booklet. Call chairman John Tunis at 699-6806 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — A morning session of Weight Watchers is held each Monday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street.

BELLEVILLE — AA Al Anon meetings are held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the First United Methodist Church on Charles Street. Al Anon and Al Ateen meetings also are held the same day at 8 p.m. Call 697-6434 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call Martha Brown at 697-0627.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7475 or 487-9339 for additional information.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting. Call 662-6566 for further information.

DENTON — The TOPS Club of Denton (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Monday at Faith United Methodist Church at the corner of Denton Road and Michigan Avenue. For more information, call Darlene at 971-2571.

ROMULUS — The Romulus United Methodist Church Men's Club will sponsor a roast beef dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. April 12 at the Progressive Club Hall, 11580 Ozga Road, Romulus. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and free for those youngsters under 5 years.

BELLEVILLE — If losing weight is your aim and learning how to cope, then join us at Overeaters Anonymous at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville, every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 697-8929 or 697-8779.

ROMULUS — Friends of the Romulus Public Library will be holding a used book sale on April 22, 23 and 24 at the library during regular hours. Donations of used books are welcome.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Suburban Living
deadline Thursday, 2 p.m.

SENTRY DRUGSTORES

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

"ALL NIGHT EVERY NIGHT!"
YOUR
SENTRY DRUGS

LOCATED AT:

1659 Merriman, next to Farmer Jack's Supermarket is now a 24-hour "Round-The-Clock Store!"

This modern Sentry Store, with its newly expanded hours, is open all night for your convenience.

Shop **SENTRY ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT!**

Pharmacist
On Duty 24 Hours
Call 728-0700

\$30 CASH FACTORY REBATE!



Hotpoint
DELUXE 13 CYCLE BUILT-IN POTWASHER™ DISHWASHER!

SALE PRICE PLUS REBATE!

\$50 CASH FACTORY REBATE



SALE PRICE PLUS REBATE!



1480 WASHTENAW • YPSILANTI
MON.-FRI., 10-9 SAT., 10-6 CLOSED SUN.

483-9884

2019 W. STADIUM • ANN ARBOR
MON.-FRI., 9-9 SAT., 9-6 SUN., 12-5

665-8653

Master Charge and Visa honored.

We deliver Spring in beautiful bouquets.



Celebrate the coming of Spring with fresh, fragrant flowers. Stop in or call.

PHONE
697-9173

Coy Kendall FLOWERS, INC.
43440 Bemis Rd., Belleville



YOUR EXTRA FLOWERS

Hotpoint

SPRING SALE AT BIG GEORGE'S!
SALE PRICES PLUS CASH REBATES OF UP TO \$100.00
ON SELECTED HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - LIMITED TIME ONLY!



\$80

CASH FACTORY REBATE FOR THE PAIR!

*\$30 on microwave oven if purchased separately.
*\$50 on range if purchased separately.

Hotpoint

New! Counter Saver™ Microwave Oven Features:

- Installs easily under cabinets.
- Built-in exhaust fan and light.
- Extra-wide 16" oven interior.
- Cooks by time or temperature.

Deluxe Black Glass 30" Oven-Range Features:

- Self-cleaning oven.
- Automatic oven, digital clock.
- 3-in-1 "Power-Saver" Calrod® heating units.
- See-thru window door.
- Full-width cooktop light.

30" Range Model RB747GA

BIG GEORGE'S SALE PRICES, PLUS CASH REBATES!

\$40

CASH FACTORY REBATE FOR THE PAIR!

*\$20 on each if purchased separately.



Hotpoint

DELUXE BIG CAPACITY WASHER & MATCHING DRYER!
Washer Model WLW5700A Dryer Model DLB2880A

SALE PRICE PLUS REBATE!

NOTE: \$20 Rebate also available on Washer Model WLW4700A and Dryer Model DLB2650A, not illustrated.

\$100

CASH FACTORY REBATE!



Hotpoint

DELUXE 30" HI-LO COOKING CENTER WITH BLACK GLASS WINDOW DOORS!

SALE PRICE PLUS REBATE!



The buffet is an effective alternate to the sit-down meal, and this Butter Pecan-Banana Cake is an excellent choice for the dessert finale. It is a variation of the ever-popular pudding cake — the addition of instant pudding mix to a cake mix — the result, moist, delicate texture and added flavor. As an added plus — it can't be beat for ease of preparation.

Jell-O butter pecan flavor instant pudding and pie filling combines with yellow cake mix, mashed banana, eggs and chopped pecans, all prepared in one bowl with hardly any time-consuming effort.

The cake is delicious as is; for festive occasions, top with a Confectioners Sugar Glaze, arrange banana slices around the outer rim and garnish it with pecan halves.

Butter Pecan-Banana Cake

- 1/2 cup mashed banana
- 1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix*
- 1 package (4-serving size) butter pecan flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup water*
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans (optional)
- *Or use pudding-included cake mix; reduce water to 3/4 cup.

Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Blend; then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Do not underbake. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Top with Confectioners Sugar Glaze and garnish with banana slices and pecan halves, if desired.

Confectioners Sugar Glaze. Gradually add 1 tablespoon (about) hot milk or water to 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar.

In high altitude areas, use large eggs, add 1/4 cup all-purpose flour, increase water to one and one-third cups and reduce oil to 2 tablespoons; bake at 375 degrees for 50 minutes. (With pudding-included cake mix, use 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon water.)

**For your
recipe
files**

**Prevent diseases of the mouth;
Practice proper dental hygiene**

Diseases of the mouth are complex and are among the most prevalent of health problems. The average child entering kindergarten has three dental cavities and fewer than five out of every 100 adults have escaped tooth decay.

By age 15, the majority of children has developed the first signs of periodontal disease and, by middle-age, two-thirds of our entire population experience serious problems with inflamed, bleeding gums, and the loss of bone to support the teeth.

Dental scientists tell us that we bring most of these problems on ourselves because we do not practice the known measures that will, to a great extent prevent them.

But do you really understand what causes tooth decay and periodontal (gum) disease? Your dentist will explain that dental plaque which continuously forms on the teeth is the cause of the majority of our dental problems.

There are millions of bacteria of many different kinds in our mouths. Certain of these bacteria thrive in the colorless, sticky film (plaque) that accumulates on the teeth. The bacteria cling to the teeth and create acids that destroy the tooth enamel or they invade the roots of the tooth underneath the gums and cause periodontal disease.

If dental plaque is not controlled, it will cause extensive tooth decay and will attack the gum

tissue and the bone supporting the teeth. Eventually the teeth are lost.

Casual brushing habits and periodic cleaning of the teeth by the dentist will not provide your teeth with the proper protection from destructive accumulations of plaque. Only daily attention to good oral hygiene habits will help you protect your teeth from the ravages of decay and gum diseases. The responsibility for daily care is yours.

Dental scientists and practicing dentists advise that to prevent and to control dental problems, you must control dental plaque.

• Use dental floss or tape to remove bacteria and food particles from between the teeth. Your dentist will show you

how.

- Use a fluoride toothpaste, and a toothbrush that is in good condition. Brush all tooth surfaces thoroughly. Do not scrub. Brush your tongue gently.

- Rinse well with clear water. A solution of baking soda and water can also be used to reduce the numbers of harmful bacteria as well as to eliminate breath odors.

- Regularly use disclosing tablets or food coloring to stain any plaque remaining on the teeth. The stain makes plaque easy to see and to remove.

- Reduce between-meal eating of sticky, sweet foods. The destructive bacteria use sugar to produce enamel-eroding acids.

- Have your dentist clean your teeth at regular intervals to remove stains and hardened plaque deposits. For many persons, this professional care must be done at six-month intervals, but the need for such cleaning varies with the individual.

- Drink fluoridated water. If the water in your area is not fluoridated, ask your dentist to recommend other fluoride substitutes.

Write to NIH-NIDR-SH, Bldg. 31, Rm. 2C-34, Bethesda, MD 20014 for a free copy of "RX For Sound Teeth."

**Open house fetes
Mrs. Vandecar**

An open house Sunday at the Willow United Methodist Church for Mrs. Lee Vandecar, a longtime Belleville resident.

The party, hosted by Mrs. Vandecar's children, is in honor of her 85th birthday

April 11.

An invitation has been extended to family friends and guests to attend the party from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church, located on Channing Road, just east of the Waltz-Willow roads intersection. Gifts omitted, please.

WE'VE GOT THE PRICES!

FRESH GROUND DAILY
ALL MEAT
HAMBURGER
128
3 LBS. OR MORE LB.

PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED
TASTY WHOLE
FRYER LEGS
58¢ LB.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF-BONELESS
ENGLISH ROAST
HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND CHUCK

198 LB.
178 LB.

MEATY-PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED
FRYER THIGHS **68¢** LB.
TENDER
FRYER DRUMSTICKS **78¢** LB.

REGULAR
APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX
12 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

SPARTAN
WHITE BREAD
20 OZ. **29¢**

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Crunchy **109**

ASST. BOUNTY
JUMBO TOWELS
White or Designer **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 As All Purpose
MICHIGAN POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **148**

Fresh D'Anjou
PEARS **49¢**

Washington
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **49¢**

California 113 Size
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **99¢**

BANQUET FROZEN T.V. DINNERS
ASSORTED 11 OZ. **59¢**

Imperial 1 LB. Quarters MARGARINE **59¢**

Bilmar's SUPER MARKET
38521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

COUNTRY CHOCOLATE DELIGHT
Gallon **99¢**

NEW HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday... 8-10
Sunday... 9-6



729-3300 — 729-4000 — 697-9191 — WH-1-1275

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•WAYNE EAGLE
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•BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
•ROMULUS ROMAN
•INKSTER LEDGER STAR

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Chevrolet, bearing serial number 1M0T7V97177494 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
Dated: March 28, 1980
WAYNE BANK
3525 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
PUBLISH: 4-9-80 416-80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Oldsmobile, bearing serial number 3087F8-NS45753 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
Dated: April 2, 1980
WAYNE BANK
3525 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
PUBLISH: 4-9-80 416-80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Ford Pick-Up, bearing serial number 1F4H1E56240 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
Dated: March 26, 1980
WAYNE BANK
3525 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
PUBLISH: 4-9-80 416-80

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING
File No. 715-482
Estate of VERNIA IRWIN, also known as VERNIA A. IRWIN. TAKE NOTICE: On March 28, 1980 at 10:00 A.M., in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. WILLIS M. WARD, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held, and administration of said estate granted to GALE V. IRWIN, Personal Representative. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Personal Representative and copies of claims must be filed with the court on or before JUNE 25, 1980. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
March 28, 1980
B.B. MOSELEY, P18367
3850 Goddard Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
941-1920
GALE V. IRWIN
1980 Cavalry
Detroit, Michigan 48209
841-9465
PUBLISH: 4-9-80

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
File No. 715-580
Estate of ELLA M. MCGOWAN, DECEASED; Date of Death: March 13, 1980. Address: 4347 Elizabeth St., Wayne, Michigan 48184 385-10-5613-D. TAKE NOTICE: On April 2, 1980 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. JAMES MCGOWAN, the Will of the deceased dated September 1, 1954 was admitted to Probate and administration of the Estate was granted to JAMES MCGOWAN. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Personal Representative, JAMES MCGOWAN, 3963 Hubbard Street, Wayne, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of claims filed with the Court on or before June 25, 1980. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
April 2, 1980
TINKHAM & McDONALD
P1469
3850 Second Street, Suite 200
Wayne, Michigan 48184
(313) 728-8700
James McGowan
3963 Hubbard Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
PUBLISH: 4-9-80

1. Funeral Directors
Roberts Bros.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

1. Funeral Directors
LENTS
Funeral Home
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721-5600
MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300
Uht Memorial FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

2. In Memoriam
MY BROTHER "Jerry" is missed so terribly by me and his friends, Ronald (Butch) Watkins, 34966 Richard, Wayne.
MIKE HALLMAN
Lohr Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from
MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 4-15-80. Mr. Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville Road, 487-5111.

GROCERIES ON WHEELS
We deliver to homes in Inkster, Romulus, Westland, Wayne.
FREE BREAD
With \$18 order
Food stamps accepted.
595-6384
BONGO THE GORILLA will sing-deliver your message for that special occasion. 287-4890 or 875-8475.

9. Lost & Found
LOST: Calico cat, child's pet, answers to "SALLY". Westland. Lost 4-4-80. Please call 721-5480 or 721-6492.
FOUND: Small multi colored shaggy dog, 4-5-80. Veno and Avondale. Call — 729-7349.
FOUND: BLACK male poodle on Michigan Avenue between Veno and Merriman, 721-4249 or 728-8370.

14. Auto Accessories
TRANSMISSION and general repair. Certified Master Mechanic. Reasonable rates — 722-4598.
1954 T-BIRD, all or parts. Best offer. Call 326-2266.

15. Autos for Sale
1979 PINTO, four speed, four cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3500, call after 4, 729-3219.
1968 MERCURY, power steering, power brakes, \$200, 722-3437.
1972 FORD CUSTOM — \$175. Runs, but needs work on transmission. Call before 9 p.m. — 729-0671.
78 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA — 2 dr., loaded w/ equipment, \$3,795. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.
76 Ford Elite — p.s., p.b., nice car, \$2,295. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.
1976 VEGA — Automatic, 41,000 actual miles, nice car, \$1,085. TYME AUTO SALES — 455-5566.

NOTICE
To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan.
Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on March 20, 1980, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:
Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, March 20, 1980. Present: Chairman Burton and Commissioner Herron.
"Commissioner Herron moved the adoption of the following resolution:
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:
All of Colling, Fairfax, Glenshire and Woodbridge Drives and Fairfax and Fern Courts, as dedicated to the use of the public in OAK VILLAGE subdivision, part of the South 1/2 of Section 23, T25., R8E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 99 of Plats on Pages 45, 46, 47 and 48, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.892 mile of County Roads.
The motion was supported by Commissioner Burton and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Herron and Burton.
Nays: None."
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 20th day of March, A.D. 1980.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Freddie G. Burton, Chairman
Michael Berry, Vice Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Commissioner
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

15. Autos for Sale
CREDI/ NO PROBLEM
if employed
Call AL
721-6560
JACK DEMMER
FORD
YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR YOU WANT HERE? BE SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN THE "A" SECTION. LOTS OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT EVERY WEEK.

DON'T WALK SEE SCOTTY
74 Gran Prix \$695
74 Montego Mx. \$795
302 V-8
73 Cougar, super cheap \$1,795
75 VW Rabbit \$2,295
77 Camaro Rally Sport \$2,895
77 Camaro, T-Top, stereo, low miles, sharp \$3,295
74 Duster 6 cyl. auto., 48,000 miles
SCOTTY'S USED CARS
33225 Michigan
326-0420
CHEVY WAGON 1972, runs good, \$250 or best offer. Call 699-2784.
1979 CHEVETTE, excellent condition, many extras, \$4000. Call 697-5747.
1971 MUSTANG Fast Back, good condition, \$600. Phone 697-5747.
1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW 200 GT, 5 speed, 2000 cc engine, air conditioning, bucket seats, A.M.F., \$3900, 285-6876 after 5 p.m.
1973 HORNET — Two Door hardtop, auto, air, nice second car, \$685. TYME AUTO SALE — 455-5566.
78 CHEVETTE — 4 dr., auto, p.s., p.b., radio, only \$3,595. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.
68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, \$250
65 FORD FAIRLANE, \$250
Other transportation cars also available, E & M AUTO PARTS, 397-2200.
1975 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville Loaded!! Excellent condition!! Low mileage. \$2,000, or best offer, after 5 p.m. — 729-1422.
1979 Mercury Zephyr 2-7, 302, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, luxury interior, like new. \$4,495. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560.

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at
THORNTON AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
753-4200
•BUY•SELL•TRADE
Specializing in transportation specials. \$195 & up.
77 CHRYSLER LeBARRON, 2 dr., auto, p.s., p.b., air, stereo, only \$3,095. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.
PAYING TOO much for car insurance? Call Larry, 728-5900.
67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, \$550. 728-1082.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM SEDAN
Hardtop. Small V-8 automatic. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Air. Vinyl Top. Garage kept by older couple since new. See to believe this immaculate beauty!!! \$69 Down, \$57.50 per month. One year limited warranty.
AUTOLAND USA
35545 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 728-3100
77 Ford LTD Landau — Auto, air, stereo, plus low miles. Only \$2,195. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.
1978 Mustang, T-Top, V-6, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, sharp car, \$4,495. Jack Demmer Ford, 721-6560.
78 FIESTAS — Front wheel drive, from \$3,555. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 26
ALLEN monuments inc.
580 S. Main St. Northville, Mich. Ph. 349-0770

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Michael Berry, Vice Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Commissioner
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

15. Autos for Sale
'76-'79 NOVAS
Over 10 to choose from. All extra clean. Gas Savers — 6 cyl.
from \$2,195 to \$3,995
LES STANFORD CHEVROLET
21711 Michigan Ave.
(btwn. Southfield & Telegraph)
Dearborn 565-6000
1975 FORD MAVERICK, excellent running condition, \$1400, for more information call, 941-2867.
1974 OLDS 98 — Loaded, 2 door, \$900 or best offer. 722-9037.
1972 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM SEDAN
Hardtop. Small V-8 automatic. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Air. Vinyl Top. Garage kept by older couple since new. See to believe this immaculate beauty!!! \$69 Down, \$57.50 per month. One year limited warranty.
AUTOLAND USA
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Wayne 728-3100
77 Ford LTD Landau — Auto, air, stereo, plus low miles. Only \$2,195. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.
1978 Mustang, T-Top, V-6, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, sharp car, \$4,495. Jack Demmer Ford, 721-6560.
78 FIESTAS — Front wheel drive, from \$3,555. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

15. Autos for Sale
1968 BUICK RIVERIA — Fair Condition, no rust, \$250. 721-5806.
1978 ZEPHYR WAGON — Villager. Air conditioning, many extras. Excellent condition. \$3400, 459-9229.
72 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 2 door, \$325. Call 721-7762.
68 MERCURY MONTEGO, 302, two barrel, automatic, hardly any rust at all. \$275. 595-8766.
1979 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 speed, air, 7200 miles. Good Mileage. \$4,150. 455-4429.
WE HAVE YOUR BEST BUYS
New or Used
SEE US!
Gene Butman
Ford
2105 Washtenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti 482-8581
78 GRANADA 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., air, 17,904 miles. NORTH BROS FORD. 421-1376.
CREDIT START ON A New Or Used Car
Call Johnny Williams
464-7287
4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

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1977 COUGAR, XR7, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, am fm stereo, air, rear defroster, power steering and brakes. \$3200. 326-8662.
1978 FORD LTD, power steering and brakes, air, good tires, new battery, 941-2323.
1980 Buick Skylark, X car. Four door limited. Loaded. 5500 miles, warranty transferable. Mint condition. \$6750. 464-9582.
1973 BUICK ELECTRA, good condition, \$500 or best offer, 941-5537.

15. Autos for Sale
THINK ABOUT IT! If you are stopping to read this ad... that means someone will read it and you place. Sell your unused items. Call today, Diane at 697-9191 or Judy at 729-4000.
START THE '80's RIGHT SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY
Ypsilanti 482-7133

JERRY TAYLOR

15. Autos for Sale
1978 FORD RANCHERO GT
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, fiberglass cap, sharp. Stock no. 4754.
\$4,195
1978 COUGAR XR-7
Creme and brown, interior-exterior decor group. Stock no. 3888.
\$3,895
1977 Grand Marquis BROUGHAM
4-door, loaded, triple dove gray. Stock no. 4151.
\$3,033
1977 MARK V
42,000 miles and sharp. Stock no. 4219.
\$5,695

15. Autos for Sale
1977 LTD II
Station wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM, luxury interior. Stock no. 4231.
\$2,595
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Air conditioning, ultram, 35,000 miles. Stock no. 4460.
\$2,595
3-1979 ZEPHYRS 6-Cyl.
Air conditioning, rear defrost, two 2-7's, one 4-door, your choice.
\$4,795
1976 COUGAR XR-7
Cruise, tilt, stereo, full power, sun roof. Stock no. 4684.
\$2,666

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Creme and brown, interior-exterior decor group. Stock no. 3888.

16. Trucks-

Trailers for Sale

1977 FORD VAN, six cylinder, manual transmission, AM-FM stereo, best offer over \$2200, 728-1833.

76 CONVERSION VAN — extra sharp, priced to sell. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

SEMI TRAILER, 8 x 18, single axle, enclosed, \$850. Call 728-5565.

1976 Courier Pickup, 4-cylinder 5 speed, low miles, like new, \$3,195, Jack Demmer Ford, 721-6560.

77 FORD F-150 Pickup Explorer Package, auto, p.s., cap, only \$2795, NORTH BROS. FORD 421-1376.

18. Motorcycles

1970 YAMAHA 250 Road bike, excellent condition, \$300. Call 722-7296.

1975 500 YAMAHA, hi-lo seat, p.s., crash bars, luggage carrier, padded back rest, \$800, 421-6268.

1979 IT-175 YAMAHA & TRAILER, 460 miles on engine, excellent condition, best offer, 729-4652 or 728-6382.

NEED MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE? Notary Public, Ask for Cary Beach, Days 569-1199 — Evenings 425-8459.

1979 SUZUKI RM 80 stock, Excellent condition, \$300, 697-8021 after 5 p.m.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Pay high dollar. 292-1207.

ATTENTION!! Now paying 1 cent per pound for complete junk cars. 482-0715 For Fast Pickup

JUNK CARS Must Have Title \$25 to \$50 Rube's Auto Sales Inc. 40249 Schoolcraft 453-0371 525-5444

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals. 73355 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

JUNK CARS COMPLETE WANTED Free Tow \$25 & UP Westgate Auto Parts Open 9-5 Mon-Sat. 728-4930

32. Help Wanted

RN, Part time, LPN, full time, afternoons. Apply in person. HEARTLAND CENTER OF WAYNE, 4425 Venoy Road, Wayne.

NEW CHEVY DIESELS PICKUPS • CARS IN STOCK Immediate Delivery

JOHN ELDEN CHEVYLAND BELLEVILLE 1-94 N. SERVICE DR. E. OF BELLEVILLE RD. 697-7700

"We meet or beat any deal" OPEN SATURDAY 10-3

32. Help Wanted

ATTENTION! WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS from experienced, qualified service men with tools & positions:

REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING, PLUMBING, AUTOMOTIVE, WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE. FULL & PART TIME SERVICING WORK.

Go Services, Inc. 722-2222

COUPLE Without previous business experience, but willing to learn and work together. Pleasant profitable work. Call Amway Distributor. 728-9299

COUNTY OF WAYNE OFFICE OF MANPOWER CLERICAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

The Wayne County Office of Manpower is currently seeking applicants for a clerical training program that will begin April 21, 1980.

This program is designed to provide entry level skills needed to secure employment in the clerical field. You will receive extensive training in a rounded curricula which will include typing, bookkeeping and business communications.

The training opportunity is available to residents of Highland Park and Hamtramck only who meet the following eligibility criteria:

-Highland or Hamtramck resident.
-Between the ages of 18-22.
-High School diploma or GED.
-Meet Federal Income Guidelines for Economically disadvantaged.
For further information contact:

Wayne County Office of Manpower 326-6133
Wayne County Pre-Employment Training Center 885-5800

32. Help Wanted

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING CHALLENGE IN NURSING CARE? We need R.N.'s, LPN's, and O.T. who are capable of structuring and carrying out a program for traumatically injured young adults. Flexible hours and competitive pay scale. Pleasant working environment. In Romulus. 941-1142.

RETIREE handy with hands to learn formica cabinet making. Must be retired. Part time. Call 326-5080 or PA 2-9792.

AMBITIOUS COUPLES WANTED Excellent part time income potential from your own Amway Distributorship. Training provided. For appointment call: Gwen-721-5445 Anne-538-0120

Mature Waitresses, wanted for Both Shifts Daly Drive In 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland 728-9299

LPN NURSE 11-7 shift. Full Time and Part Time. For a 99 bed basic facility in Wayne. Excellent wages and benefits. Good working conditions. \$6.05 per hour after 60 days. Experience with geriatrics not necessary. Contact: HEARTLAND-EAST Linda McMaster, Dir. of Nursing 326-6424

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN Sell Avon part-time and set your own hours. You'll make good money and meet interesting people. Call 291-7862

CARETAKER COUPLE WANTED Man must be mechanically inclined. Liberal salary, apartment, utilities, insurance and paid vacation. No children or pets. Middle-aged couple considered. Apply in person: CANTON COMMONS, Haggerty Road between Michigan and Cherry Hill.

\$8.00 PER HOUR (FOR HOURS WORKED) POLLUTION CONTROLLERS needed immediately. Must be neat, 18 years or older, have good running auto. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent opportunity for career-minded individuals. Call 525-0443 or 697-6041

MODERN SUBURBAN health care facility is seeking experienced RN's for manager positions. Send resume by March 31, 1980 to PO Box 201, Wayne, MI. 48184.

32. Help Wanted

WANTED — Woman or couple to care for invalid man in their home. Must be in Wayne or Westland area. Call — 722-3020 before 4 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday & Sunday.

COUNTY OF WAYNE OFFICE OF MANPOWER WELDING TRAINING AVAILABLE

The Wayne County Office of Manpower is currently seeking applicants for a welding training program beginning May 1980.

This program is designed to provide entry level skills needed to secure employment as a welder. You will receive training in one of two components based on individual skill levels. Included will be training in welding techniques such as Mig, Tig, and Arc, and instruction in blue print reading and shop math.

To qualify, you must be:

1) a resident of Wayne County (excluding Detroit, Livonia, & Dearborn)

2) at least 18 years of age

3) and meet federal income guidelines for economically disadvantaged

For further information, contact:

Wayne County Office of Manpower 326-6133
Weldor Training Center 399-9353

SECRETARY Legal experience preferred. PHONE 336-8000 1427 Parklane Towers East DEARBORN

Call 525-0443 or 697-6041

MODERN SUBURBAN health care facility is seeking experienced RN's for manager positions. Send resume by March 31, 1980 to PO Box 201, Wayne, MI. 48184.

32. Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER

On call must have chauffers license, class one endorsement, drive manual shift.

WAYNE COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR THE RETARDED Inkster 274-8160 Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE Attractive full and part time positions for individuals who prefer a busy schedule and working with people. Versatile work includes cashing, credit work and inventory control. general office experience helpful but we will train. Excellent wages, paid vacation, medical plan and profit sharing. Apply in person.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE 3350 WASHTEWAW / ANN ARBOR 971-3345

SMALL BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT IN WAYNE. CALL 728-4422.

GENERAL ATTENDANT WANTED. FULL TIME. Job consists of driveway sales and cleanup. Apply in person. LLOYD'S STANDARD SERVICE 31415 Ecorse 728-1050

PUT A LITTLE DAZZLE IN your day — and extra dollars in the bank. It's fun to represent products for the Fuller Brush Co. in your own neighborhood. It's marvelous to get that extra income in your hands. Call 476-2534.

32. Help Wanted

FREE

90 day Real Estate training school. We have a full time qualified teacher whose only job is training YOU to be successful! Now enrolling for April classes. Earn while you learn. Stop by for coffee & conversation

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11:00 A.M. Sharp CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS 8077 N. Wayne Rd. (Just N. of Westland Center) Call LARRY LEACH Training Director 522-6416

DIRECTOR OF NURSING For 99 bed Basic Care facility. Must be Registered Nurse with specialized training or relevant experience in area of gerontology. Call April Terry for interview.

HEARTLAND EAST 326-6424

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$25,000 - \$40,000 management position now open. Excellent earnings opportunity while learning. When qualified you will attend management training. Sales representatives also available. Phone 561-5554

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FEMALE HELP WANTED Drivers and dispatchers, experienced or will train. Must be 24 or older. Please apply in person. TaxiTown Inc., 36110 Mich. Ave., Wayne.

32. Help Wanted

LADIES MOTHERS

How much is your time worth? Are you investing it wisely? Queens Way counselors earn \$50-\$150 weekly, part time. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Have all the clothes you want plus top cash earnings. We'll tell you how. Call Pat 522-4378, Barb 255-0158, Diane, 722-7464.

WORKING FATHER OF three needs live in babysitter-housekeeper. Romulus Area. Call — 595-4847.

FULL & PART TIME SALES PEOPLE NEEDED Average \$90 commission, 3 evenings weekly, with new party plan expanding to this area. No experience necessary. Car and phone a must. Call 699-1161

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings, and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC. 326-3400

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN needs demonstrators. For more information call 487-9218. Also booking parties.

BOYS AND GIRLS. Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000 ask for home delivery.

32. Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP Experienced cooks, broiler cooks, prep & dishwashers. Apply in person at 2100 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville. (at 194) or call 485-0022.

LAB TECHNICIAN Person to do light lab in industrial clinic, full time, Monday thru Friday. Located near airport. 326-0800

THREE EXPERIENCED CLEAN UP MEN for reconditioning autos. 35812 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

KITCHEN HELP Experienced cooks, broiler cooks, prep & dishwashers. Also general cleaning help. Call 485-0022.

FOUR BOYS — WASHING AUTOS. 16 years old minimum. 35812 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

CHALLENGE! Looking for a challenge? Almost anyone can get a Real Estate License, but only a few can meet the Challenge. Can You? Unlimited potential. Call today for details.

REALTY WORLD Pinsky Jordan & Assoc. 699-2044

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Beeline Fashions has an opportunity for full or part time work. \$400 wardrobe if you qualify. For interview call, 722-8559.

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS FULL OR PART TIME No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. Apply Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 AM-5 PM.

METROPOL SECURITY GUARD 32736 Michigan Ave. Wayne 729-3170

LET'S TALK! I am looking for two exceptional people who have the desire and ability to double their earnings. You need no capital investment. Earn while you learn. You will enjoy independence, and you will have a chance to earn as much as your initiative and talent merit.

397-0202

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Due to our rapid growth we have openings for several sharp people. International company expanding. No experience needed, car necessary. Permanent position. Call Mr. Craig. 261-4011

CARETAKER COUPLE Husband to do maintenance. Wife to clean apartments. Salary plus apartment and benefits. No pets. Call 699-2083 (b/w. 10 AM & 4 PM only)

We're closer than you think . . .



SAVINGS

with a complete line of fuel efficient cars . . . awaiting immediate delivery and priced to sell.

LAST DAYS for \$500 REBATES on 1979 Ford Trucks

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 MICHIGAN AVE. (AT NEWBURGH) MICHIGAN AVE. 721-2600

DEMO REDUCTIONS

'80 CUTLASS SUPREME DEMO LIST \$7787 Stock No. 2729 **\$6793**

'79 REGENCY 4 DR. SEDAN LIST \$12,178 **\$8542**

OTHER DEMOS & OFFICIALS' CARS—SIMILAR SAVINGS

USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 Ford Granada \$888 1978 Chevy Pickup Short Box. \$3388

1976 DATSUN B210 Wagon, automatic, air. \$2688 1977 Cutlass Supreme. \$3688

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

BE SURE WITH MUIR

JIM MUIR OLDSMOBILE

33073 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICH. JUST WEST OF MERRIMAN 274-4220 721-3630

COLONY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH USED CAR PRE-AUCTION SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

These cars must be sold by Friday 11th

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIERE WAGONS2 to choose from. From \$3495	1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2295	1978 BUICK REGAL 2 door, air, tilt wheel and cruise, loaded. \$3295
1979 HORIZON 4 door, 2 tone brown, 12,000 miles. \$5295	1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air. \$4995	1977 LE BARON 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air. \$3295
1979 MUSTANG TURBO GHIA Air, stereo, showroom new. \$5495	1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Duster package, Duster decor group, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, road wheels. \$4995	1978 VOLAREPREMIER 2 door, 29,000 miles, velour 60-40 seats, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, garage kept. \$3995

ASK ABOUT OUR 6 MONTH OR 6,000 MILE DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY

Colony

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

111 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14) 453-2255
3 blocks West of I-275 WO 2-5830

LEO CALHOUN'S USED CAR SALE

CLEAN-SWEEP

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 door, Landau roof, automatic, power, like new, white side wall tires, sharp. \$2195

1979 LTD SQUIRE WAGON 10 Passenger Full power, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, split seats, cream with matching interior, like new throughout. \$6695

1977 PINTO WAGON 6 cylinder, radio, bright red, spotless inside and out. \$2995

1976 GRAN TORINO 2 door hardtop, silver, special interior, air, automatic, power, stereo, 23,000 miles, showroom new. \$2395

1978-79 BRONCOS Several to choose from. Priced from \$3895

1978 FAIRMONT 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, one owner, low miles. \$3595

1978 THUNDERBIRDS 5 to choose from. Fully equipped including air, stereo, some with cruise control. Priced from \$3995

1980 FORD DAILY RENTAL UNITS PINTOS-FAIRMONT-T-BIRDS 9 to choose from. Low miles. Priced to sell

1978 GRANADA 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, cruise control, dark cordovan, 28,000 miles. \$3695

1979 MUSTANG GHIA Automatic, power steering, stereo, medium blue metallic, blue fabric interior. \$4795

LEO CALHOUN 453-1327 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. "Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

GREAT ONES

1978 DODGE COLT \$3895

1977 CUTLASS, LOADED \$3495

1977 DODGE CHARGER \$2995

1978 DODGE POWER WAGON \$3895

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1795

1977 FORD LTD 2 DR. \$2995

1975 CORDOBA \$1895

1978 CHALLENGER \$4195

1977 ASPEN, LOADED \$3395

1977 NEW YORKER \$2995

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.
20255 GRAND RIVER Between Southfield & Telegraph
538-1500

KEEL DODGE

Harvey Buick

1979 CAMARO FRIDAY ONLY **\$5,280**

Small 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12 month/20,000 mile service contract. Reg. Price \$6,280

1977 REGAL FRIDAY ONLY **\$4,195**

Landau, Black on Black, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12 month/20,000 mile service contract. Reg. Price \$4,695

1976 SKYLARK FRIDAY ONLY **\$3,180**

2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12 month/20,000 mile service contract. Reg. Price \$3,880

1978 FORD LTD FRIDAY ONLY **\$2,795**

4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12 month/20,000 mile service contract. Reg. Price \$3,795

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME FRIDAY ONLY **\$2,980**

White with red vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 30 days, 100% mechanical warranty. Reg. Price \$3,480

1978 FAIRMONT FRIDAY ONLY **\$3,985**

2-door, low miles, small 8, gas saver, 12 month/20,000 mile service contract. Reg. Price \$4,685

1979 MONZA FRIDAY ONLY **\$4,950**

Town Coupe, V-6, gas-saver, automatic, air conditioning, 12 month/20,000 mile service contract. Reg. Price \$5,250

Harvey Buick 14000 Telegraph Road, Taylor (On Telegraph between Eureka and Northline) 946-8112

NEW 1980 CARS & JEEPS AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES

CAUSE WE "BOUGHT RIGHT" WE ARE ABLE TO SELL FROM OUR HUGE INVENTORY NEW 1980 CARS OR JEEPS FOR LESS.

GREENFIELD AMC / JEEP RENAULT

World's Largest AMC/Jeep Dealer...

13600 GREENFIELD at Schoolcraft Just North of Jeffries Fwy - Minutes from Anywhere 837-8200

CHOOSE FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST INVENTORY

OF AMC CONCORDS, SPIRITS, EAGLES, RENAULT Le CARS and JEEP 4 WHEEL DR. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE STOCK MORE.

32. Help Wanted

DO YOU ENJOY
1) A Challenge?
2) Making Money?
3) Like Dealing with People?
If the answer is YES call us at 721-6864. We are a fast growing company with several opportunities for advancement. Immediate Sales Positions are open for full or part time. Commission with expenses and full benefits. Call Andy Bergeron, Owner. Transportation necessary. Ideal for housewives who wish to work near home.

MARKETING GROUP OF INTERNATIONAL BRAND NAME COMPANY seeks part time associates interested in permanent alternative income opportunity.

Call
P.A.I. Associates
455-1605
(Frm. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Only)

COUNTY OF WAYNE OFFICE OF MANPOWER
On the Job Training Opportunities available

The Wayne County Office of Manpower is currently recruiting applicants for the following OJT positions:

- Dispatchers (2)
- Dental Assistant (1)
- Machinery Rebuilder (1)
- Sales Representative (1)
- Florist Order Clerk (1)

Applicants must live in Wayne County (excluding Detroit, Livonia and Dearborn) and meet the following eligibility criteria:

- 1) Have reliable transportation
- 2) At least 18 years of age
- 3) Meet Federal Income Guidelines for Economically disadvantaged.

For additional information contact:
Wayne County Office of Manpower
326-6133

Security Guards Full & Part Time
Local positions. Referees WELCOME. Uniforms furnished. Over \$3 per hour to start. 2240 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 219, Corner of Ford, Garden City.
261-8290

Help Wanted Real Estate Century 21
We are in need of several experienced salespeople who would like a lot of floor time in an established office and will train several sales minded individuals who would like an exciting and lucrative lifetime career. For further information, call Mr. Podgorny 729-8301.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Temporary Work Available all areas
Use your talents to beat in real estate. Work a day, week or longer.
Needed are:
Secretaries
Stenographers
Typists
All Office Skills
Don't Delay - Dial now
Southfield 569-7500
Riverton 259-7788
Wyandotte 281-2420
Livonia 525-0330

WITT SERVICES
The Temporary Help People

BAR MAID needed for Angie's Bar. Apply in person, 7091 Wayne Rd., (at Ecorse), Romulus.

MATURE WOMAN needed to fill receptionist position, 3 to 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., 941-7880, ask for Matt Cairns.

BUSINESS OFFICE POSITION: Accounting & bookkeeping, training & experience required. Knowledge of Data Processing preferred. IBM - 3870 Terminal Used for payroll & general ledger. Must be able to work well with staff. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to Van Buren Public School, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, Mich. 48111, Attn: Business Office. 697-0174.

PHONE SOLICITORS wanted, 18 or older. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 697-1890.

PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call
427-5270

PART TIME Secretary Typist
Also light bookkeeping. 4 to 5 hours daily. Romulus area. Call between 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. for appointment.
722-5449

COUNTER MAN Wanted for Discount Auto Parts Store. Call 261-2566 for interview.

FEMALE MACHINE OPERATORS No experience necessary. 32001 Schoolcraft (between Merriman and Farmington).

NOW IS THE TIME!
Help yourself and family, \$10 to \$15 per hour & up, flexible hours. Perfect for todays conditions.

QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION
Offers much, much more. Call 697-9401 or 476-0518

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER - 2 small children, and must be 18. Call 595-4867.

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest, people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Manager 464-0931.

DRIVER
Delivery sales. Upwards to \$2000 per month. Immediate Openings.
Call
525-0444

32. Help Wanted

JANITOR PART TIME MORNINGS
Westland, Garden City, Taylor, 194. Telegraph.
1-682-8728

NEED A JOB? CAN'T FIND IT HERE? Be sure and check the ads in the "Too Late To Classify"!

33. Child Care
ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CO-OP NURSERY, 3003 Hannan, at Glenwood, in Wayne. Please call 981-1659 or 397-2618.

35. Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED Mother will babysit for one child, days, Elliott School District, Westland. Call before 6 p.m. - 728-4549.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wishes to babysit. Days or evenings. Full or part time. Wayne area. 326-6331.

LOOKING FOR A MAID?
TO CLEAN YOUR HOUSE? Why not give us a try & become one of our many happy satisfied customers. 7 years licensed & insured in this area. Personalized service.
DOMESTIC SERVICES, INC.
477-5307

WILL BABYSIT for child, ages 2 to 6, Canton Center and Joy Roads. Call 455-8020.

CERAMIC TILE & QUARRY STONE
New & repairs
287-2471

LAWN CUTTING BELLEVILLE AREA
697-0934

L & L WINDOW CLEANING
Free estimates. Will also do comm. floors.
595-1247 (Bwn. 9-5)

SHORT ON MONEY with some time? Call your Amway Distributor - 942-9077.

TREE CUTTING & TRIMMING
Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 274-8997 anytime.

35. Situations Wanted

PAINTING, CEILINGS and wall repairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 422-8327 or 729-4614 days and weekends or 729-8547 after 5 or weekends.

HOUSEKEEPING Job Wanted - Interested in having your home cleaned by reliable woman with references. 728-7590.

EXPERIENCED LADY desires day work also office cleaning. Own transportation. 595-1695.

40. Business Opportunities
INVESTORS NEEDED
Topurchase homes in Western Wayne County. These homes will be leased to State of Michigan funded non-profit corporations as a home for six mentally retarded adults. For information call:
NORTHVILLE RESIDENTIAL TRAINING CENTER
Placement Unit
349-8000

MICHIGAN & WAYNE RD. SALE OR LEASE
3200 sq. ft. (9600 sq. ft.) Excellent commercial outlet for qualified buyer to take over existing 75% percent mortgage with \$5,000 down, \$69,000. Call Paul Needleman, FARMAN STEIN & COMPANY
362-3333

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecsky (612) 432-0676.

START NOW
Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earning. You pick the hours. We assist. For appointment call:
722-4172

45. Music Lessons
GUITAR LESSONS
BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE
GONDOLIER MUSIC
697-9222

45. Music Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne
729-2220

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-8484

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

50. Pets

GROOMING POODLE & SCHNAUZER
722-1081
Member of National Dog Groomers Association

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
For a radio station located in Garden City. Must have good typing and clerical skills.
For interview call General Manager, Jack Bailey at:
525-1111
or send resume' to: General Manager, WCAR Radio, Livonia, MI 48150.
WCAR Radio is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WILL TRAIN MEN OR WOMEN
ONE CAREER MINDED, TO SERVICE ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.
Starting salary to commensurate with previous earnings. No experience necessary. All fringe benefits plus training. This is a permanent position. Preferably 25 years or older.
Mr. Davis
274-0520

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES
Immediate openings for several sharp gals and guys free to travel the entire U.S. with unique young business group. You must be 18 or over, single, well groomed and able to start now. No experience necessary. Two week training program. Hotel and transportation furnished. For interview contact Toni Hairgrove, 728-2804, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CUTTER GRINDER PART TIME
Ideal for retiree - minimum 5 years experience in all types of grinding. Write now including experience and wage desired or apply in person after April 15.
CUDINI CORP.
28540 Northline Rd.
Romulus
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Arby's MANAGEMENT
THE ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT'S
are currently seeking trainees for full time salaried management positions. We offer challenging and competitive benefits in one of the country's most successful franchise operations. Qualifications include: meeting the public and working with people, good background in math and some college or work experience.
Call
SYBRA, INC.
1-744-4030
Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Warehousing - Manufacturing
Assembling - Packaging
Livonia-Plymouth-Westland area
Call for details before 10 a.m.
478-8352

SECRETARIES-CLERK TYPISTS
Immediate openings. Long and short term assignments. Permanent and temporary. No fee. Call for details.
PERSONNEL POOL
29200 Vassar
LIVONIA 478-8350
Supplemental Personnel since 1946

60. Miscellaneous Sales

POODLE-TERRIER pups, six weeks old, will be small, very fuzzy, \$5 each, 729-2548.

FREE ORPHANED ANIMALS. Black Schnauzer, very affectionate and playful, okay in house and with kids, needs fenced yard. 941-1098.

FREE PUPPIES - Mixed Retriever & Lab. Cute & cuddly. 4 males - 1 female. 32155 Melton, 728-8674.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, eight weeks old, Champion AKC, shots, dew claws, wormed, red or black, \$125, 277-4719.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE MIXED Shepherd-Husky pup - 3 months, \$10, 397-2274.

POODLE PUPS, black, veterinarian checked. Also have grooming and stud service, 728-2585.

WICKLANE KENNEL DOG GROOMING
and boarding, all breeds. Poodle puppies and stud service.
721-0523

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male black Lab-Dalmation mix. Guards well, likes kids. 697-4974.

THREE APRICOT poodles, 7 weeks old, \$100 each. Phone 941-2282.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, good with kids. Two year old Cocker Spaniel-Miniature Collie mix. Perfect house pet. If interested 326-7179.

FREE PUPPIES - Shepherd-Collie mixed. Call 729-0304.

57. Antiques
ANTIQUE CHIFFERBORE, \$300 or best offer. Good condition. Call 753-4978.

61. Miscellaneous

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC lawn mower with bag and 100 foot cord, \$90, 699-2161.

KELVINATOR 18 Cu. Ft. frost free refrigerator, almost new. Also Whirlpool gas dryer, almost new. 941-3238.

CHEST TYPE FREEZER - 22 ft., white, Good Condition!!! \$200, or best offer. Call - 595-7912.

MANY MISCELLANEOUS MIRRORS. Make your rooms look larger. Various sizes. Call for reasonable prices. 595-0790.

32. Help Wanted
JC PENNEY Southland
is now taking applications for the position of:
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE MERCHANDISE SALES
FULL TIME COMMISSION SALES
Benefits Include:
Excellent working conditions. Discount on purchases. Paid vacations & holidays. Profit sharing, hospitalization & more. Apply in person.
JC PENNEY Personnel Office
SOUTHLAND ONLY
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to noon, 11 to 4 p.m. EOE M/F

61. Miscellaneous

Bargain Hunting
3 ROOMS FURNITURE ONLY \$688

Delivered!!
INCLUDES LIVING ROOM with modern sofa, matching chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, MODERN BEDROOM: dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard, mattress & box spring, DINETTE: table with 4 vinyl upholstered chairs.
ALL NEW
Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings
UP TO 50 Per Cent
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

POLAROID PATHFINDER land camera, model 110 with built-in range finder and light shoe. Collector's item. \$50, 522-1304 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING SALE, furniture, baby things, toys, clothes, records & more. 24801 Sumpster Rd. at Wear, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 7-9, 461-1335.

SUPER SALE! Collectible dolls, books, clothes, and junk, 4655 Hubbard, south of Annapolis, April 11-12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

61. Miscellaneous

WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong
Designer
No Wax "SOLARIUM" IN YOUR KITCHEN
13 Sq. Yds. including
*PLYWOOD
*ADHESIVES
*METAL MOLDINGS
INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS:
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

CARPET & LINOLEUM REMNANTS AS MUCH AS 60% OFF
INKSTER LINOLEUM
26734 Michigan Ave.
LO2-1140

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. THOMAS AGENCY, TU 1-2376.

COLOR TV'S
Consoles & Portables \$95 each. Call 941-2975.

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS, 12" x 24", \$300 per foot. Call 1-229-5400.

61. Miscellaneous

HANDMADE BEER STEINS
CARINCI
BEER STEIN & WINE
39023 Cherry Hill
WESTLAND
722-3240

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
3 ROOMS, Like new. Balance \$328.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. Sealing is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

COMPLETE BABY NURSERY FURNITURE: Sears' "Winnie the Pooh" Crib with matching Dresser, etc. 728-5737.

SOFA AND PLATFORM ROCKER, Upholstered in Earth Colors. In perfect shape. \$75 for both. 728-3203.

TWO 20" BIKES FOR SALE, good condition. Floy's, Sears, blue, Girls Ward's, pink, \$20 each. 721-6088 after 6 p.m.

THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!

Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.



HERITAGE FLEA MARKET
OPEN DAILY 10-4
Coins, arts & crafts, antique furniture & glass, new tools & records.
Table space available.
2540 S. Telegraph
Flat Rock (behind Carl's Furniture)
782-9273
Auction every Sat. night, 7 p.m.
SPECIAL!!
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION
APRIL 20-1 p.m. SHARP

To Advertise
CALL:
JEANETTE HASH
729-4000

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
At Peoples Community Hospital Authority

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Carpeting Drapes Air Conditioning Pool Clubhouse Tennis Courts (No Pets) CALL NOW! 941-7070

91. Apartments for Rent

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL 11580 Ozga, Romulus Available Friday & Saturday 941-0055 941-8968

MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS Available at the WAYNE COMMUNITY CENTER 721-7400

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND ALL FACILITIES 721-2047 721-9440 Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

THREE ROOM house for rent in Romulus. \$200 month plus security, you pay utilities. Credit reference. 721-3708 in A.M. or 4570 Ball Rd., Romulus.

91. Apartments for Rent

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91. Apartments for Rent

COZY One bedroom apartment in Westland \$240. Appliances, carpeted, heat included, no pets, adults preferred. Discount to Senior Citizens. Perry 478-7640

METRO AIRPORT FURNISHED 1 room, efficiency, utilities included. \$55 per week. \$75 security deposit. Apply 6363 S. Middlebelt Rd., PA 1-7754 or PA 1-6521 between 10-4 p.m.

91a. Townhouses for Rent

CONDO Near I-275 & I-94, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air. Includes heat, pool and clubhouse. \$360 monthly. 349-7726 or 568-3737.

BELLEVILLE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances provided, gas heat, air condition, pool privileges. \$350 per month. 697-4673.

92. Business Places for Rent

OFFICE BUILDING for rent, 600 square feet, some storage space. 722-2253.

GOLD MINE at 2216 S. Wayne Rd., Westland. Ideal for any type office use needing great identification. 900 sq. ft. Call 721-0021.

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS needed in new small shopping center, in growing area directly across from new campus. Auto supplies, hardware, pharmacy, etc. Call builder - 881-6688.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER Spaces now available for Retail Shops or Offices - ARKVIEW PLAZA, Canton Township, corner of Palmer and Lilly Roads. Good potential for any kind of business. Ready for occupancy. For further information please call. 397-3630 277-1819

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL 11580 Ozga, Romulus Available Friday & Saturday 941-0055 941-8968

MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS Available at the WAYNE COMMUNITY CENTER 721-7400

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND ALL FACILITIES 721-2047 721-9440 Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

THREE ROOM house for rent in Romulus. \$200 month plus security, you pay utilities. Credit reference. 721-3708 in A.M. or 4570 Ball Rd., Romulus.

91. Apartments for Rent

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95. Houses for Rent

NORWAYNE, two bedroom single family house, \$290 per month, \$510 deposit, 729-4125.

COUNTRY LIVING One bedroom duplex \$225 rent - escrow required. Belleville area. Phone 941-1178 or 941-0788.

MICHIGAN AVENUE Near Vanoy - 5 rooms lower flat, two bedrooms, dining room, basement, no pets, including utilities. Call - 476-3629.

THREE BEDROOM, two car garage, small fenced yard, not pets, 721-1929.

WESTLAND 2 bedroom & basement home on busy street. OK for busy residence. \$350 a month with \$500 deposit. Adults only. References. Call 721-0021.

COUNTRY VIEW, three bedroom, large dining room, basement, kids and pets okay, just \$246. CENTRAL RENTAL. 665-9361.

IN TOWN, large two bedroom, complete carpet, refrigerator and stove, kids okay, only \$246. CENTRAL RENTAL. 665-9361.

FARM HOUSE, three bedroom, carpet, garage, refrigerator, stove, acreage. A/C okay, rent negotiable. CENTRAL RENTAL. 665-9361.

IN TOWN, spacious three bedroom, fully carpeted, two baths, garbage disposal, dishwasher, A/C okay, kids and pets okay, only \$280. CENTRAL RENTAL. 665-9362.

BELLEVILLE - Two bedroom, furnished, adults only, no pets. Phone - 616-637-4785.

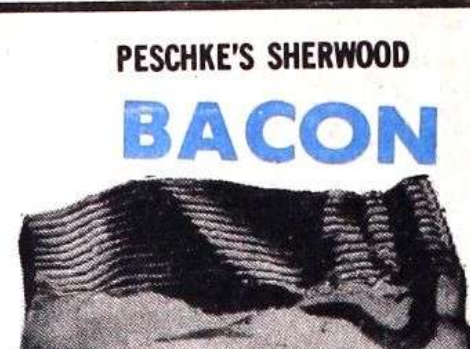
BELLEVILLE AREA, 3 bedrooms, country ranch, family room, two natural fireplaces, dining room. Minutes from freeway. \$500. 274-8163.



LEAN
SMOKED
PICNICS
59¢ LB.
Sliced... 69¢ lb.



GRADE-A
**FRYER
LEGS** (Back attached)
49¢ LB.



PESCHKE'S SHERWOOD
BACON
12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**



Lean
ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER
119 LB.



YOUNG, TENDER
BEEF LIVER
79¢ LB.



GRADE-A
**FRYER
BREASTS** (Rib attached)
69¢ LB.



PESCHKE'S
WIENERS
12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**



LEAN
**SPARE
RIBS** 3-LBS. & UNDER
99¢ LB.

HONEY HILL
SWEET PEAS
4 17-OZ. CANS **1.00**

DEL HAVEN
WHOLE or CREAM **CORN**
4 17-OZ. CANS **1.00**



FARM-FRESH PRODUCE
MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1
POTATOES 20-LB. BAG **1.69**

FRESH, GREEN
CABBAGE
19¢ LB.

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE
4 10½-OZ. CANS **1.00**

VET'S
DOG FOOD
5 1-LB. CANS **1.00**



FRESH
**GREEN ONIONS
OR
RADISHES**
5 FOR **1.00**

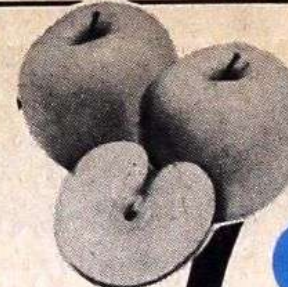
CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
1-QUART **97¢**



TREESWEET
**ORANGE
JUICE**
46-OZ. CAN **89¢**



FRESH
CARROTS
2-LB. BAG **49¢**



Washington Golden Delicious
APPLES
LB. **49¢**



STOKELY'S
**TOMATO
CATSUP**
32-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**



PETER PAN
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
18-OZ. JAR **99¢**

SUNSHINE
**GRAHAM
CRACKERS**
1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

SUNLITE
OIL
32-OZ. **1.66**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES
8 FOR **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
10-OZ. **4.59**

HORMEL
CHILI WITH BEANS
59¢

TREET
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-OZ. **99¢**



FAMILY SIZE
TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
171-OZ. BOX **4.99**

SILVER FLOSS
SAUER KRAUT 32-OZ. **59¢**
RUG FRESH
GLAMORENE 15.5-OZ. **99¢**
DEL HAVEN
DISH DETERGENT 32-OZ. **39¢**



KRAFT SINGLES
**AMERICAN
CHEESE**
1-LB. PKG. **1.66**



BALLARD
Sweet or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
7.5 OZ. 6 FOR **1.00**

BANQUET FROZEN
**BREAD
DOUGH**
5-COUNT **99¢**

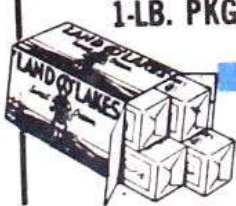
HARDEE FROZEN
**FRENCH
FRIES**
5-LB. BAG **88¢**

WESTPAC FROZEN
**ORANGE
JUICE**
12-OZ. CAN **66¢**

BANQUET FROZEN
DINNERS
•CHICKEN•TURKEY
•SALISBURY STEAK
•CHOPPED BEEF
11-OZ. **55¢**



FARM MAID
LOW FAT **MILK**
1-GALLON **1.39**



LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER
1-LB. PKG. in ¼'S **1.59**

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES
200-COUNT **59¢**

**FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET**
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru April 15, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

The Associated Newspapers
TV LISTINGS • ENTERTAINMENT • MOVIES

Play Time

ENTERTAINMENT
GUIDE



For the week of Friday, April 11 thru Thursday, April 17, 1980

**Gemini will give special concert
at the Detroit Institute of Arts
this Sunday. See Page 2.**

Play Time

ENTERTAINMENT FROM: ANP

WJBK	Detroit, MI	2
WDIV	Detroit, MI	4
WXYZ	Detroit, MI	7
CBET	Windsor, ON	9
WTOL	Toledo, OH	11
WTVG	Toledo, OH	13
WXON	Detroit, MI	20
WKBD	Detroit, MI	50
WTVS	Detroit, MI	56
WGPR	Detroit, MI	62

COVER

Folk musicians Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, the Gemini, will give a special concert at the Detroit Institute of Art, in the recital hall Sunday at 3 p.m. The twin brothers play a variety of instruments, including guitars, mandolin, violin, pennywhistle and bones. They perform primarily their own songs and compositions, as well as folk music from the British Isles, Israel and their native Hungary. Their first album, "Songs From the Heartland", has been recently released by Solid Sound Records. Admission is \$3, children, \$1.

Connors faces Nastase

Two of the world's most talented tennis stars, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase, will face each other in what looms to be a classic display of tennis expertise April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Cobo Arena.

Connors, currently ranked as the No. 1 player in the world, has won every major singles title there is, including the United States Indoor Open four times, the U.S. Open Clay Court twice, the WCT Singles and Wimbledon. Connors was the first pro tennis player to win the U.S. Open on both grass and clay.

Nastase is one of the game's all-time greats and certainly one of the most controversial players ever to play the game. Ilie has won several major singles titles — except Wimbledon, where he finished second in the finals to Stan Smith in 1972. Nastase led

the Los Angeles Strings of the World Team Tennis League to the WTT title in 1978 as player-coach. Despite an off year in singles play this past season, the Bucharest, Rumania native remains one of the biggest draws in tennis.

Nastase would like nothing better than to defeat Connors at Cobo to silence his critics. Connors and Nastase will play the best two out of three sets.

Preceding the Connors-Nastase duel will be a women's singles match featuring Marjorie Blackwood, the No. 1 ranked Canadian women's tennis player and Cathy Jordan, the 1979 rookie of the year and presently the No. 10 ranked player in the world.

Ticket prices are \$15, \$10 and \$7.50 and will be available at Cobo Arena Box Office and J. L. Hudson's stores.

Silverdome to host Super Cross

The fifth annual Silverdome Super Cross returns to Michigan on Saturday April 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. The events will be produced by Pace-Delta Motorsports and presented by the Detroit Free Press.

Last year's events attracted more than 70,000 fans and the winner each day was the three time American Motorcycle Association National Super Cross Champion, Bob "Hurricane" Hannah. In only four years, the

Pontiac Super Cross has become the largest 2-day cycle race in the United States.

This year there will be a new Super Cross National Champion and very likely a new winner in the Silverdome. Hannah, who has performed some of the wildest rides in the Silverdome and around the country, crashed after the season last fall while water skiing, of all things, and suffered a badly broken leg. He has had problems with infection in the leg and

will miss at least seven of the 17 Super Cross events. Starting that far behind, it would be very, very unlikely that he could repeat as National Champ.

At present, Hannah hopes to start the Super Cross Series in Pontiac. But with little physical training, no competition over six months and riding hurt, Hannah will be prey for the young wolves ready to gobble up his championship. Prize money for the Silverdome Super Cross will exceed \$50,000.

Both the Saturday and Sunday events are separate complete championship events in the seventeen race, 11 city AMA Super Cross National Championship Series. The Pontiac double header is one of six double headers in the Super Cross Series.

Sunday evening, after the Championship, local moto-cross riders will get a chance to try their skills on the Silverdome track. This local event attracted 1,250 riders last year. The Michigan Motorcycle Dealers

Association and High Point Racing Products Company sponsor the local kid's event. No additional admission will be charged to fans who stay to watch the local racers.

Advance adult tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$10. Children, 12 and under, are \$3 and \$4 in advance. All tickets are \$1 more on days of the events. Tickets are available from the Pontiac Silverdome Box Office, J.L. Hudson's Ticket Service and selected motorcycle dealers.

DAYTIME

7:00 A.M.

- 2 - Captain Kangaroo
- 4 13 - Today
- 7 - Good Morning America
- 9 62 - No Programs
- 11 - Morning
- 20 - 700 Club
- 50 - Bugs Bunny
- 56 - Varied Programs

7:30 A.M.

- 50 - Casper
- 56 - Dick Cavett Show
- 62 - Sign On

7:45 A.M.

- 9 - Today From...

8:00 A.M.

- 2 - Good Morning Detroit
- 11 - Captain Kangaroo
- 50 - Tom & Jerry
- 56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 62 - Rocky and His Friends

8:30 A.M.

- 20 - Movie
- 50 - Gilligan's Island
- 56 - Over Easy
- 62 - Around the World

8:45 A.M.

- 9 - Friendly Giant

9:00 A.M.

- 2 13 - Donahue
- 4 - Movie
- 7 - Kelly & Company
- 9 - From Now On
- 11 - Dating Game
- 50 - Don't Eat the Daisies
- 56 - Instructional Programs
- 62 - Rifleman

9:30 A.M.

- 9 - Wicks
- 11 - One Day at a Time

50 - Family Affair

- 62 - Varied Programs

9:45 A.M.

- 20 - News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 11 - Jeffersons
- 9 - Varied Programs
- 13 - Card Sharks
- 20 - 700 Club
- 50 - Detroit Today
- 56 - Sesame Street
- 62 - News

10:30 A.M.

- 2 - Newlywed Game
- 4 13 - Hollywood Squares
- 7 - Edge of Night
- 9 - Mr. Dressup
- 11 - Celebrity WHEW!
- 50 - Health Field
- 62 - Varied Programs

11:00 A.M.

- 2 11 - Price Is Right
- 4 13 - High Rollers
- 7 - Laverne & Shirley
- 9 - Sesame Street
- 50 - Romper Room
- 56 - Electric Company
- 62 - PTL Club

11:30 A.M.

- 4 13 - Wheel of Fortune
- 7 - Family Feud
- 20 - News
- 50 - Lucy Show
- 56 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

11:45 A.M.

- 20 - Dick Tracy

12:00 P.M.

- 2 4 11 13 - News
- 7 - \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 - Movie
- 20 - Petticoat Junction
- 50 - Popeye

56 - Instructional Programs

12:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - Search for Tomorrow
- 4 - Midday
- 7 - Ryan's Hope
- 13 - Password Plus
- 20 - Big Valley
- 50 - Beverly Hillbillies

1:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - Young and the Restless
- 4 13 - Days of Our Lives
- 7 - All My Children
- 50 - Movie
- 62 - Spirit of Detroit

1:30 P.M.

- 20 - Twilight Zone
- 62 - Faith for Miracles

2:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - As the World Turns
- 4 13 - The Doctors
- 7 - One Life to Live
- 9 - Insight
- 20 - F-Troop
- 56 - Dick Cavett Show
- 62 - Judge Roy Bean

2:30 P.M.

- 4 13 - Another World
- 9 - Take Thirty
- 20 - Leave it to Beaver
- 56 - Varied Programs
- 62 - Cinema 62

3:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - Guiding Light
- 7 - General Hospital
- 9 - Bob McClean
- 20 - Mighty Mouse/Deputy Dawg

50 - Bugs Bunny

- 56 - Sesame Street

3:30 P.M.

- 20 - Super Heroes
- 50 - Woody Woodpecker

4:00 P.M.

- 2 - Mike Douglas
- 4 - Good Times
- 7 11 - Movie
- 9 - Beyond Reason
- 13 - Jim Rockford-Private Investigator
- 20 - Spiderman
- 50 - Tom & Jerry
- 56 - 3-2-1, Contact
- 62 - New Zoo Revue

4:30 P.M.

- 4 - Bewitched
- 9 - Beachcombers
- 20 - Superman
- 50 - Flintstone & Friends
- 56 - Electric Company
- 62 - Rocky and His Friends

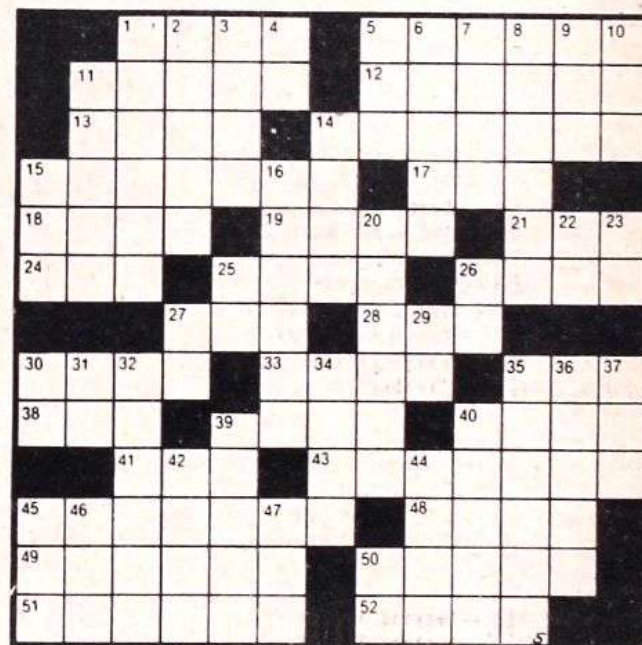
5:00 P.M.

- 4 - What's Happening!
- 9 - Dick Van Dyke
- 13 - Odd Couple
- 20 - Addams Family
- 50 - Brady Bunch
- 56 - Energy, Technology..
- 62 - Scene

5:30 P.M.

- 2 7 - News
- 4 - All in the Family
- 9 - I Dream of Jeannie
- 13 - M*A*S*H
- 20 - New Soupy Sales
- 50 - I Love Lucy
- 56 - Play & Leisure

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
- 1 TV program — People
 - 5 Actress Jessica —
 - 11 Sheet of paper folded once
 - 12 End of Noah's voyage
 - 13 The same (Latin)
 - 14 Dancer-actor Fred —
 - 15 Make believe
 - 17 Govt. agency
 - 18 Not there
 - 19 James —
 - 21 Cover
 - 24 Follower (suffix)
 - 25 Egyptian dancing girl
 - 26 Hebrew lyre
 - 27 Proverb
 - 28 Charged particle
 - 30 Against (prefix)
 - 33 Pig sound
 - 35 Short jump
 - 38 Card game
 - 39 — upon a time
 - 40 Detective actor Raymond —
 - 41 Unruly crowd
 - 43 Missions
 - 45 Katherine — stars in Soap
 - 48 Poker term
 - 49 Brings into line
 - 50 Change
 - 51 Sweet bun
 - 52 Rancid
 - 6 Russian labor union
 - 7 Sweet secretion (var.)
 - 8 Tribulations
 - 9 Sense organ
 - 10 Route (abbr.)
 - 11 Discharges
 - 14 — Rich (Eight Is Enough)
 - 15 Greek letter
 - 16 Country music star Willie —
 - 20 Actor Rob —
 - 22 Butterfly
 - 23 Physician (abbr.)
 - 25 Three-toed sloth
 - 26 One
 - 27 Informal greeting
 - 29 All right
 - 30 Singer —
 - 31 Japanese drama
 - 32 Actress Lily —
 - 34 Frosted
 - 35 Actress Kim —
 - 36 Command
 - 37 Pairs (abbr.)
 - 39 Wood-winds (abbr.)
 - 40 African ethnic group
 - 42 All (comb. form)
 - 41 Serbian measure
 - 45 Owned
 - 46 High note
 - 47 Non-standard housing (abbr.)
 - 50 In the same manner
- DOWN
- 1 — Guillaume is Benson
 - 2 Cream
 - 3 Assistant
 - 4 Behold!
 - 5 Existed

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
04/11/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for
Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Docks of New York' The Kids of the sidewalks take over the town. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, East Side Kids. 1945

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Two families of terminally-ill patients and attorney Sidney Rosoff discuss the moral and legal issues surrounding the right to die. (R)

4 - MOVIE: 'Man From Button Willow' The first U.S. undercover agent at the time of the completion of the nation's first transcontinental railroad is shown living on a ranch with unusual animals. Ed-

gar Buchanan, Howard Keel, Dale Robertson. 1975

9:30 A.M.

11 - CBS Playhouse 'One Last Ride.' Part 5. Ben assures Tracy of his love and Tracy knows he must make one last ride.

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Bombers B-52' Sergeant who resents commanding officer makes a play for his daughter, then is ordered on a secret mission to test B-52 bomber. Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. 1957

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Up Front' Two G.I.'s out on passes become involved with a beautiful girl and black market cognac. David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Richard Egan. 1951.

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Spitfire' The

story behind the British plane, 'The Spitfire', which served the Allies during World War II. Leslie Howard, David Niven, Rosamund John. 1942

4:00 P.M.

2 - CBS Playhouse 'One Last Ride.' Part 5. Ben assures Tracy of his love and Tracy knows he must make one last ride.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Charles Nelson Riley welcome Betty Ford, Bob Hope and Robert Guillaume.

7 - MOVIE: 'The Angry Red Planet' Four people, returning from a trip to Mars, meet disaster. Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne, Nora Hayden. 1960

11 - MOVIE: 'Exodus' Part 2

4:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Don Rickles is joined by guests Liberace, Andrea McArdle, Joe Scandore and Frank Raines. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jennifer Ward and Carol Davis will be included.

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 13 - Tic Tac Dough
4 11 - Joker's Wild
7 - Hollywood Squares
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
20 - Green Acres
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Gino Washington Show

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Incredible Hulk Banner is suspected of setting a forest fire. (60 min.)
4 13 - Here's Boomer
7 - When the Whistle Blows When the guys' camping trip turns into a comedy of errors they take over a luxury suite in a fancy hotel. (60 min.)
9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs At press time the teams and time were to be confirmed.
20 - Pay-TV
50 - National Geographic
56 - Wash. Week in Review
62 - Message of Deliverance

8:30 P.M.

4 13 - Facts of Life Blair falls in love with the headmaster.
56 - Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg accuses Luke and Bo of robbery. (R) (60 min.)
4 13 - Pink Lady
7 - MOVIE: 'The Comeback Kid'
50 - Jacques Cousteau
56 - 56 Reports
62 - PTL Club

9:30 P.M.

56 - Off The Record

10:00 P.M.

2 11 - Dallas Digger comes to Dallas and his sudden illness places a cloud over Cliff and Pam. (R) (60 min.)
4 13 - Best of Saturday Night live
50 - Dinah and Friends
56 - Another Voice

10:30 P.M.

56 - Detroit Black Journal

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Premiere
56 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Alvin Toffler.
62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude
4 13 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Angie Dickinson and McLean Stevenson. (90 min.)
7 - Fridays (PREMIERE) Tonight's musical guest will be Kenny Loggins. (60 min.)
11 - Masters Highlights Highlights of the day's play.
50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News
62 - March of Faith

11:45 P.M.

9 - Posttime
11 - NBA Play-Off: Western Conference Semi-Finals At press time the teams and the locations had not been determined.

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

2 - NBA Play-Off: Western Conference Semi-Finals At press time the teams and the locations had not been determined.
50 - Make Me Laugh
56 - Sign Off
62 - Hal Roach Presents

12:30 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Dracula's Castle' A doctor and his wife, along with two henchmen, kidnap young village girls. They hold them captive in their dungeon to drink their blood. John Carradine. 1969
50 - MOVIE: 'Wings Of The Navy' Naval action in the air in 1939: younger brother loves his older

MOVIES

FRIDAY
04/11/80

8:30A.M. 20 - 'Docks of New York'
9:00A.M. 4 - 'Man From Button Willow'
12:00P.M. 9 - 'Bombers B-52'
1:00P.M. 50 - 'Up Front'
2:30P.M. 62 - 'Spitfire'
4:00P.M. 7 - 'The Angry Red Planet'
11 - 'Exodus' Part 2
9:00P.M. 7 - 'The Comeback Kid'
12:30A.M. 7 - 'Dracula's Castle'
50 - 'Wings Of The Navy'
12:45A.M. 9 - 'Victor Frankenstein'
2:00A.M. 62 - 'Paradise in Harlem'
3:00A.M. 62 - 'Sanders of the River'

SATURDAY
04/12/80

10:00A.M. 50 - 'Two Flags West'
62 - 'Dr. Syn: The Scarecrow'
11:00A.M. 20 - 'Charlie Chan at the Olympics'
11:30A.M. 50 - 'Tarzan and the Trappers'
12:30P.M. 20 - 'Curse Of the Swamp Creature'
1:00P.M. 2 - 'The Strange Door'
50 - 'Sword of Lancelot'
2:00P.M. 11 - 'Abbott and Costello'
3:30P.M. 50 - 'Vampire People'
4:00P.M. 9 - 'The Couch'
5:00P.M. 4 - 'Birds Do It'
9:00P.M. 11 - 'Magnum Force'
50 - 'Palm Springs Weekend'
11:30P.M. 2 - 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria'
7 - 'Return to Peyton Place'
9 - 'The Fear Is Spreading'
50 - 'The Cat People'
11:45P.M. 11 - 'Pretty Poison'
1:00A.M. 4 - 'Beyond Atlantis'
62 - 'Nothing Sacred'
1:30A.M. 2 - 'The Baron of Arizona'
7 - 'The Sergeant'

SUNDAY
04/13/80

8:30A.M. 7 - 'Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion'
10:00A.M. 20 - 'The Spook Chasers'
11:30A.M. 50 - 'Stand Up and Cheer'
12:30P.M. 20 - 'Blondie for Victory'
1:00P.M. 4 - 'Shalako'
50 - 'Marie Antoinette'
4:00P.M. 50 - 'Up from the Beach'
8:00P.M. 7 - 'Patton'
9:00P.M. 4 13 - 'Coming Home'
11:30P.M. 9 - 'Bomb At 10:10'
11 - 'Desperate Mission'
12:00A.M. 13 - 'Darling Lili'
12:15A.M. 7 - 'Reflections in a Golden Eye'
1:00A.M. 2 - 'The Big Land'

MONDAY
04/14/80

8:30A.M. 20 - 'Gambler from Natchez'
9:00A.M. 4 - 'Catch-22' Part 1
1:00P.M. 50 - 'Written on the Wind'
2:30P.M. 62 - 'Hell House'
4:00P.M. 7 - 'An American in Paris'
11 - 'The Far Country'
8:00P.M. 50 - 'Fighter Squadron'
12:30A.M. 11 - 'McCloud: Showdown at the End of the World'
50 - 'Tom, Dick And Harry'
2:00A.M. 62 - 'Champ For A Day'
3:15A.M. 62 - 'Cat'

TUESDAY
04/15/80

8:30A.M. 20 - 'The Man Who Returned To Life'
9:00A.M. 4 - 'Catch-22' Part 2
12:00P.M. 9 - 'John Paul Jones'
1:00P.M. 50 - 'Affair to Remember'
2:30P.M. 62 - 'I Cover the Waterfront'
4:00P.M. 7 - 'A Patch Of Blue'
11 - 'The Egg and I'
11:45P.M. 7 - 'A Matter of Time'
12:30A.M. 11 - 'Ode To A Dying Love'
50 - 'Bad for Each Other'
1:00A.M. 2 - 'Ode To A Dying Love'
2:00A.M. 62 - 'R.C.M.P. & The Treasure Of Ghengis'
3:30A.M. 62 - 'Abraham Lincoln'

WEDNESDAY
04/16/80

8:30A.M. 20 - 'Mr. Muggs Steps Out'
9:00A.M. 4 - 'The Manipulator'
12:00P.M. 9 - 'Too Much, Too Soon'
1:00P.M. 50 - 'Affair to Remember'
2:30P.M. 62 - 'Mill on the Floss'
4:00P.M. 11 - 'The World of Susie Wong'
8:00P.M. 50 - 'That Funny Feeling'
11:45P.M. 9 - 'Badman's Country'
12:30A.M. 11 - 'Stiletto'
50 - 'Mask Of Dimitrios'
2:00A.M. 62 - 'Plunder Road'
3:30A.M. 62 - 'The Son of Monte Cristo'

THURSDAY
04/17/80

8:30A.M. 20 - 'Arizona'
9:00A.M. 4 - 'U.F.O. Incident'
12:00P.M. 9 - 'The Crimson Pirate'
1:00P.M. 50 - 'Road to Zanzibar'
2:30P.M. 62 - 'The Rage of Paris'
4:00P.M. 7 - 'Elmer Gantry' Part 1
11 - 'Up Front'
7:30P.M. 62 - 'Joe Palooka'
8:00P.M. 50 - 'Mirage'
11:30P.M. 11 - 'Columbo: A Stitch in Crime'
12:30A.M. 50 - 'Apartment For Peggy'
2:00A.M. 62 - 'One Step to Hell'
3:15A.M. 62 - 'Sicilian Connection'

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FRIDAY CONT.

brother's fiancée. Olivia de Havilland, John Payne, George Brent, Victor Jory. 1939

12:45 A.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Victor Frankenstein'

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Midnight Special

2:00 A.M.

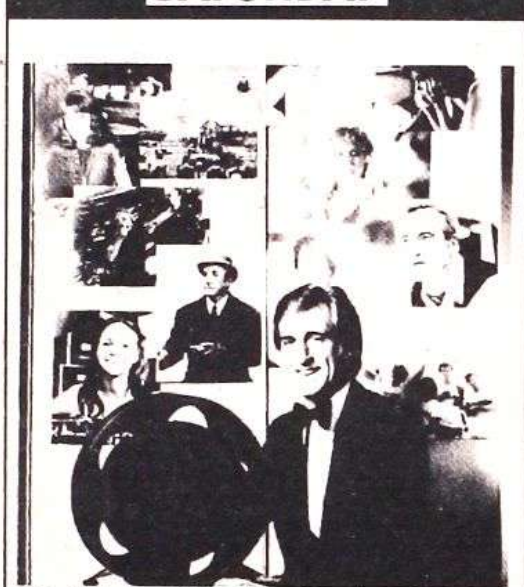
62 - MOVIE: 'Paradise in Harlem' A good gangster

movie about people of Harlem who band together against the mob seeking to control the community. Frank Wilson, Mamie Smith. 1940

3:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Sanders of the River' River patrol officer tracks down instigators of native rebellions. Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks, Robert Cochran. 1935

SATURDAY



David Sheehan will host "A Sneak Preview... The Oscar Race," in which he will be joined by five previous Oscar winners and five syndicated columnists seeking to predict this year's winners, Saturday, April 12, on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
04/12/80

MORNING

7:00 A.M.

2 - Jason of Star Command
4 - Profile
7 - Infinity Factory
9 50 56 62 - No Programs
11 - Patches and Pockets
13 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
20 - General Pete Reads Again

7:30 A.M.

2 - Kidsworld
4 - U of M Presents
7 - Wildlife Adventure
11 - Marlo's Magic Movie Machine
13 - Uncle Ben
20 - Career Spotlight

8:00 A.M.

2 11 - Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle & Jeckle

4 13 - Super Globetrotters
7 - World's Greatest Superfriends
20 - 700 Club
56 - Sesame Street

8:30 A.M.

4 13 - Casper and the Angels
50 - Detroit Today

9:00 A.M.

2 11 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
4 13 - Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo
7 - Plasticman Comedy/Adventure Show
20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
56 - Sesame Street
62 - Unity Power Hour

9:30 A.M.

20 - Senior Journal

10:00 A.M.

50 - Big Blue Marble
62 - This is the Hour
20 - Career Spotlight
50 - MOVIE: 'Two Flags West' Southern prisoners

of war volunteer for the Union army, solely to fight Indians. Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotton, Jeff Chandler. 1950

56 - Sesame Street

62 - MOVIE: 'Dr. Syn: The Scarecrow' The seemingly respectable vicar of Dymchurch is, in reality, a former pirate who harrasses the tyrannical king's customs men, smuggling liquor and distributing the money among the overtaxed parishioners. George Arliss, Margaret Lockwood, John Loder. 1937

10:30 A.M.

2 11 - All-New Popeye Hour

4 13 - Jetsons
7 - Scooby and Scrappy Doo

9 - Celebrity Tennis
20 - On Location

11:00 A.M.

4 - Pinbusters
9 - Trivia

13 - The Daffy Duck Show
20 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan at the Olympics' Detective Chan solves a murder that almost disrupts the Olympics. Warner Oland, Katherine DeMille. 1937

56 - Sesame Street

11:30 A.M.

2 11 - New Fat Albert Show

7 - Capt. Caveman/Teen Angel

9 - Adventures of Pinocchio

13 - Jonny Quest

50 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Trappers' Tarzan frees animals from trappers and prevents them from taking riches from a lost city. Gordon Scott, Eve Brent, Ricki Sorenson, Lesley Bradley, Maurice Marsac. 1958.

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

2 - Tarzan and the Super Seven

4 - World of Survival

7 - ABC Weekend Special 'The Winged Colt' Conclusion. Uncle Coot and his nephew become the owners of a mysterious colt born with wings. Starring Slim Pickens, Ike Eisenmann and Jane Withers. (R)

9 - Sesame Street

11 - Shazam!

13 - Godzilla

56 - Once Upon a Classic

62 - Uncle Waldo

12:30 P.M.

4 - In Search of

7 - American Bandstand

11 - Tarzan and the Super Seven

13 - Flash Gordon

20 - MOVIE: 'Curse Of the Swamp Creature' A geologist along with two men and a beautiful woman are searching for oil in the deadly swamplands when they meet an insane doctor. John Agar, Francine York, Bill Williams. 1966

56 - Harold Lloyd Film Festival

62 - Mission Magic

1:00 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'The Strange Door' Cruel tyrant, subject to fits of insanity, vows revenge of his dead sweetheart by keeping her husband prisoner in the castle dungeon. Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, Sally Forrest, Richard Stapley. 1952

4 - Wild, Wild West

9 - You Can Do It

13 - Kidsworld

50 - MOVIE: 'Sword of Lancelot' The classic love story of Sir Lancelot and Guinevere. Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Brian Aherne. 1963

56 - Consumer Survival Kit

62 - Valley of the Dinosaurs

1:30 P.M.

7 - Insight

9 - Sports Afield

11 - 30 Minutes

13 - Fishin' Hole

56 - Old Houseworks

62 - Around the World

2:00 P.M.

4 - This Week in Baseball

7 - Haney

9 - America's Athletes 1980

11 - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello'

13 - Movie

20 - Pay-TV

56 - Wall Street Week

62 - Reboop

2:30 P.M.

4 - Major League Baseball: Detroit at Kansas City The Detroit Tigers play the Kansas City Royals at Royals Stadium.

7 - National Cheerleading Contest

56 - Market to Market

62 - America's Black Forum

3:00 P.M.

2 - Soul Train

9 - Sportsweekend

56 - Odyssey (PREMIERE) Archaeologists search for clues to the identity of the first people to tread the American continent. (60 min.)

62 - Moon Man Connection

3:30 P.M.

7 - Professional Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$90,000 King Louie Open will be broadcast from King Louie West in Kansas City, Missouri. (90 min.)

11 - Wild Kingdom

50 - MOVIE: 'Vampire People' A priest and the police attempt to combat a group of vampires who have invaded their village. Amelia Fuentes, Ronald Remy. 1971

4:00 P.M.

2 11 - Masters Tournament This is the third-round play in the first major tournament of the year from Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, GA. (2 hrs.)

9 - MOVIE: 'The Couch' A young man pursues his homicidal tendencies on the streets of Los Angeles while on the way to his regular sessions with his

psychiatrist. Grant Williams, Shirley Knight. 1962

13 - Pre-game Show

56 - Nova: The Desert's Edge NOVA examines the problem of desertification, a man-made phenomenon. (60 min.)

62 - Big Time Wrestling

5:00 P.M.

4 - MOVIE: 'Birds Do It' A janitor mistakenly enters an off-limits room and becomes negatively ionized, and as a result he is able to fly like a bird. Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter, Beverly Adams. 1966

7 - ABC's Wide World of Sports The WBC World Featherweight Championship fight between Salvador Sanchez and Rubin Castillo from Tucson, Arizona and the World Lumberjack Championship from Haywood, Wisconsin will be broadcast today. (90 min.)

20 - Addams Family

50 - Star Trek

56 - Presente

62 - For You, Black Woman

5:30 P.M.

20 - \$1.98 Beauty Contest

56 - Bonaventure Travel

62 - Challenge Match Fishin

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 4 9 11 - News

7 - Sports Continued

13 - Baseball Continued

20 - Get Smart

50 - Happy Days Again

56 - Victory Garden

62 - Cavalcade of Boxing

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News

4 - NBC News

7 - News

9 - Six Million Dollar Man

20 - City Update

50 - Sanford and Son

56 - Julia Child & More Company

7:00 P.M.

2 - Hee Haw

4 - Muppets

7 - Saturday Evening

11 - Baxters

13 - Lawrence Welk

20 - Prophecies of Fatima

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - 56 Reports

62 - Faith for Miracles

7:30 P.M.

4 - Dance Fever

9 - SportsScene

11 - Joker, Joker, Joker

20 - Temple Baptist

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - Sneak Previews

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Tim Conway Show Tim's guest is Susan Anton. (60 min.)

4 13 - BJ and the Bear BJ helps a female trucker escape loan sharks after she saves his life. (R) (60 min.)

7 - One in a Million

9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs At press time the teams and time were to be confirmed.

20 - Pay-TV

50 - Lawrence Welk

56 - Live from the Met: Don Carlo Verdi's opera stars Renata Scott, Fiorenza Cossotto, Vasile Moldoveanu, Sherrill Milnes, Ruggero Raimondi and Jerome Hines. (Approx. 3 hrs.)

62 - Wings of Truth

8:30 P.M.

7 - Ropers

62 - Today in Bible Prophecy

9:00 P.M.

2 - 1980 Detroit Emmy Awards

4 13 - Sanford

7 - The Love Boat

11 - MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' A San Francisco homicide detective investigating a rash of gangster murders discovers that they are the work of a police assassination squad. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan. 1973

50 - Springs Weekend' The college set invades Palm Springs during Easter week-end. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Stephanie Powers. 1963

62 - Keys to the Kingdom

9:30 P.M.

4 13 - Me and Maxx Norman cuts a dinner date short so he can check on Maxx and a male sleepover guest.

62 - Operation Breadbasket

10:00 P.M.

4 13 - Sneak Preview...The Oscar Race David Sheehan interviews many of the actors and actresses nominated for Academy Awards. (60 min.)

7 - Fantasy Island Mr. Roarke and Tattoo battle for control of the Island; a handicapped girl dreams of finding a cure for her paralysis; and a bankrupt man takes out a 'hit' contract on himself. Guest starring Eve Plumb and David Doyle. (R)

62 - Hour of Deliverance

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Comedy Shop

62 - Salvation Rocks

11:15 P.M.

7 - ABC News

9 - Nightbeat

11 - News

11:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria' Simple-hearted, wily Italians band together to outwit the occupying Nazis whose main purpose is to confiscate one million bottles of wine. Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi. 1969

4 13 - Saturday Night Live

7 - MOVIE: 'Return to Peyton Place' The lives of nine people are dramatically affected when a young author writes a sensational novel about her own home town community. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker. 1961

9 - MOVIE: 'The Fear Is Spreading' When an American reporter is assigned to interview a British collector of rare posters, she finds a story of murder and intrigue. Tandy Cronyn, Claire Neilson, Anthony Valentine. 1975

50 - MOVIE: 'The Cat People' A Serbian legend that a race of women has the power to change into panthers, makes a girl think she is a panther. Simone Simon, Kent Smith, Jack Holt. 1942

56 - Sign Off

62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart

11:45 P.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'Pretty Poison' A young man on probation lives in a fantasy world. Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld, Beverly Garland. 1968

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

62 - Arab Voice

1:00 A.M.

4 - MOVIE: 'Beyond Atlantis' Archaeologists explore an unknown island believed to be the lost continent of Atlantis. John Ashley, George Nader, Patricia Wagner. 1975

62 - MOVIE: 'Nothing Sacred' Girl with short time to live is given gay time for two weeks. Fredric March, Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly. 1937

1:30 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'The Baron of Arizona' An ambitious land-office clerk almost succeeds in having the U.S. government recognize his owning all of Arizona. Vincent Price, Ellen Drew, Beulah Bondi. 1950

7 - MOVIE: 'The Sergeant' The relations between two soldiers are portrayed in this sensitive drama. Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law, Ludmila Mikael. 1968

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SUNDAY



Michael Williams (l.) and Frank Grimes portray two men whose lives are inextricably intertwined in "My Son, My Son," based on Howard Spring's best-seller. The seven-part drama debuts Sunday, April 13, on PBS's Masterpiece Theatre.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
04/13/80

MORNING

7:00 A.M.
2 - LDS World General Conference
4 - Villa Alegre
7 - This Is the Life
9 - No Programs
11 - Patches and Pockets
13 - With This Ring
20 - Jerry Falwell
50 - It's Your Business
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - Jesus Name Assembly

7:15 A.M.
13 - Davey/Goliath

7:30 A.M.
4 - June Brown

7 - Soundings
11 - All Things New
13 - Children's Gospel Hour
50 - Oral Roberts
62 - Family Hour

7:45 A.M.
62 - Time/Sharing

8:00 A.M.
4 - Open Door
7 - Daedal Doors
11 - Acorn Alley
13 - Rex Humbard
20 - 700 Club
50 - Jimmy Swaggart
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - Evangelist Baptist Ch.

8:30 A.M.
2 - Day of Discovery
4 - Insight
7 - MOVIE: 'Abbott and

Costello in the Foreign Legion' Bud and Lou rush off to Algeria for a wrestler and land in intrigue, harms, the desert and the Foreign Legion! Abbott & Costello, Patricia Medina. 1950
11 - Bullwinkle
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart

9:00 A.M.
2 - Mass for Shut-Ins
4 - Double Dip Sunday
11 - Sunday Morning
13 - Toledo Sings Gospel
20 - Herald of Truth
50 - Hour of Power
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - Love Ministries

9:15 A.M.
9 - Religious Scope

9:30 A.M.
2 - It Is Written
4 - Arthur and Co.
7 - Hot Fudge
9 - Coronation Street
13 - What's Happening!
20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
56 - Energy, Technology...
62 - Holy Cross Baptist Ch.

10:00 A.M.
2 - Sunday Morning
4 - NBC Religious The Golden Jubilee of Jan Peerce Jan Peerce will discuss his half century as a singer at the Metropolitan Opera and his association with Arturo Toscanini.
7 - Kids Are People Too
9 - Agriscope
13 - Day of Discovery

20 - MOVIE: 'The Spook Chasers' A man buys a dilapidated farmhouse which the Boys help him repair. They discover hidden bank notes but are haunted by goons trying to retrieve hold-up money. Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements, Robert Shayne. 1957
50 - Casper
62 - King Narcisse

10:30 A.M.
9 - Frank De Angelis
11 - Community Showcase
13 - World Tomorrow
50 - Woody Woodpecker
56 - Energy, Technology...
62 - Benford Missionary Temp

11:00 A.M.
4 - FYI Detroit
13 - Worship for Shut-ins
50 - Tom & Jerry
62 - Jimmy Swaggart

11:30 A.M.
2 - Sunday in Detroit
7 - Animals, Animals, Animals
9 - This Week in Ontario
11 - Face the Nation
13 - Mass for Shut-Ins
20 - Addams Family

50 - MOVIE: 'Stand Up and Cheer' Following the Depression, the President appoints a Secretary of Amusement whose duty is to change the national disposition from darkness to light. Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter, Stepin Fetchit. 1934
56 - Energy, Technology...

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.
4 - Agronsky and Company
7 - Issues and Answers
9 - Meetin' Place
11 - Comment
13 - High School Quiz
20 - Jetsons
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - America's Black Forum

12:30 P.M.
2 - Focus
4 13 - Meet the Press
7 - Directions This program centers on the National Council of Churches Film Awards.
11 - Virgil Ward Fishing
20 - MOVIE: 'Blondie for Victory' Blondie neglects the house and her husband doing war work, but Dag-

wood wins her back by almost wrecking the war effort. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Stuart Erwin. 1942
62 - Something Special

1:00 P.M.
2 11 - NBA Playoffs: Western Conference Semi-finals At press time the teams and the locations had not been determined.

4 - MOVIE: 'Shalako' European aristocrats on a hunting tour of the West have a run-in with Apaches. Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd. 1968
7 - Spotlight on the News
9 - Country Canada

13 - Issues and Candidates: Choices for the 1980's NBC Religious. The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, William F. Buckley and Abigail McCarthy will discuss political responsibility, and the 1980 elections. (60 min.)

50 - MOVIE: Marie Antoinette' The history of the court of Louis XV of France, where frivolity and intrigue ultimately lead to the guillotine. Norman Shearer, Tyrone Power, Joseph Schildkraut. 1938.
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - Moment of Truth

1:30 P.M.
7 - Woman to Woman
9 - Hymn Sing
62 - Journey to Adventure

2:00 P.M.
7 - The American Sportsman Ten women mountain climbers attempt to scale Annapurna in Nepal, the world's tenth highest mountain. (60 min.)
9 - Winter's Storm
13 - Rookies
20 - Pay-TV
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - Where God Guides

2:30 P.M.
56 - Nominating a President
62 - To Be Announced

3:00 P.M.
4 - Olympiad
7 - International Boxing Featured today is the U.S. National Boxing team vs. Scandinavia from Biloxi, MS. (90 min.)
9 - Nature of Things
13 - Adam-12
56 - Firing Line

3:30 P.M.
2 11 - Masters Tournament Final-round play in this major golf event will be broadcast from Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, GA. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
13 - Mandy's Grandmother A sophisticated English grandmother visits her tomboyish granddaughter for the first time.
62 - To Be Announced

4:00 P.M.
4 13 - SportsWorld Today's program features coverage of a 10-round lightweight bout between Aaron Pryor and Leonidas Asprilla; the AIAW National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships from Baton Rouge, LA; the Bruce Jenner Track Classic from San Jose, CA; and the Pro Skiing Championships from Winter Park, CO. (2 hrs.)
9 - My Three Sons
50 - MOVIE: 'Up from the Beach' An American sergeant, having rescued a welcoming committee of French citizens, becomes a reluctant nursemaid. Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick, Red Buttons. 1965
56 - Advocates in Brief
62 - Bible Class

4:30 P.M.
7 - ABC's Wide World of Sports Today's coverage will be of the Rebel '500' Stock Car Race from Darlington, S.C. and the Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic from Hawaii. (90 min.)
9 - I Dream of Jeannie
56 - Great Decisions
62 - Rev. Leonard Repass

5:00 P.M.
9 - Great Adventure
20 - Twilight Zone
62 - Yugoslav Variety

5:30 P.M.
9 - Parliamentary Preview
20 - Wagon Train
56 - Don't Bother Me, I'm Learning
62 - Dwight Hurlbut Show
5:45 P.M.
62 - Deliverance

EVENING
6:00 P.M.
2 4 7 - News
9 - Life & Times of Grizzley Adams
11 - CBS News
13 - Minority Report
20 - Program Cont'd

50 - Star Trek
56 - Bill Moyers' Journal
62 - This is the Hour
6:30 P.M.
2 - Baxters
4 13 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
11 - Hotline
62 - New Jerusalem
7:00 P.M.
2 11 - 60 Minutes

4 13 - Disney's Wonderful World 'Disney's Oscar Winners.' A salute to the Academy Awards that have been won by the Disney studios, including clips from 'Fantasia,' 'The Three Little Pigs,' 'Ferdinand the Bull' and 'Mary Poppins.' (60 min.) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

7 - Galactica 1980 First of 2 parts. A Cylon ship is headed towards Earth and Troy and Dillon are sent to stop it. (60 min.)
9 - Beachcombers
20 - Jerry Falwell
50 - Your Choice for the Oscars

56 - National Geographic The Superliners This special boards the Queen Elizabeth II for a nostalgic voyage of luxury and remembered glory. (60 min.)
62 - Balkan Show
7:30 P.M.
9 - Reach for the Top
62 - Gospel Time

8:00 P.M.
2 11 - Archie's Place Archie goes all out when he learns he's been named 'man of the year' by his high school graduating class. (R)
4 13 - CHiPs Jon and Ponch have a hard time dealing with motorists and gas station owners when thieves make off with thousands of gallons of gasoline. (R) (60 min.)

7 - MOVIE: 'Patton' The story of Gen. George S. Patton, one of World War II's most colorful and controversial officers. George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young. 1970 (CLOSED-CAPTIONED)
9 - Wayne and Shuster Special
20 - Pay-TV
56 - Odyssey: Niai The Story of a Kung Woman From film spanning 28 years with the Kung bushmen, John Marshall has produced an intimate portrait of one woman and a vanishing way of life. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 11 - One Day at a Time
62 - Hope of Israel



ARIES March 21-April 20

You have an exceptional week, delays are met with smooth moves to overcome them, quickly and efficiently. Reward yourself over the weekend, celebrate success with family and friends.

TAURUS April 21-May 21

You're doing well the first few days of the week, but lose momentum later. Don't worry about it, things can and will wait. Relax and take it easy, enjoy the full.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

This week is easily filled with new people and visits to or from old friends or relatives. Regardless of what others think, keep your standards high, you're respected for it.

CANCER June 22-July 23

You are regularly running into money problems and this week is a good one for that. Watch every penny you spend, know where it's going... before it gets there.

LEO July 24-August 23

You finish up a low cycle this week, but don't expect drastic changes in the mood or situation of others. Finances can begin to look up if you follow the advice of a professional.

VIRGO August 24-Sept. 23

You're not quite in the mood for solving problems, especially if they're not yours, but you could make all the difference if you tried. Dig down to the source and the solution is simple.

LIBRA Sept. 24-Oct. 23

The first five days of this week are not good for anything. Decisions should be put off, no papers are to be signed, and travel is to be avoided. Use the 19th to catch up.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Don't go off on any tangents this week although you're really tempted. Keep your goal in sight at all times and don't stop moving toward it. Watch health matters seriously.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

The first three days of this week provide enough happenings to last two weeks. Be prepared for the unexpected until Wednesday, then take things easy. Relax and recover.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 20

This week highlights you socially. Be the perfect host or hostess by including all your friends and relatives... old and new. Lay low on weekend. Stay close to home.

AQUARIUS Jan 21-Feb. 19

This week lends a change of pace in comparison to last week. Things slow up a bit, and it's a perfect time to take a vacation and get away for a while. Allow extra time for travel.

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20

In order for you to make ends meet this week, and for weeks to come, learn how to say "no" to freeloaders and constant borrowers. You'll be asked, but it isn't wise to give.

April 13-20

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TUESDAY CONT.

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'I Cover the Waterfront' A reporter becomes involved in a smuggling racket and several killings. Ben Lyon, Claudette Colbert. 1933

3:00 P.M.

9 - Leaders Day Rebate

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Elliott Gould is joined by guests Kate Jackson, Kupert Holmes, Tom Schiller and Byron Allen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bill Underwood and Esther Peterson will be included.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Don Meredith welcome Jill Ireland, Dr. Anne Seifert, Jamie Farr, Joy Farr, Valerie Bertinelli, Dirk Benedict, Karl Arndell and Bob Dickenson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes, Robert Hays, Sonny Melendrez and Amanda McBroom will be included.

7 - MOVIE: 'A Patch Of Blue' A young Negro businessman befriends an 18-year-old blind girl Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Elizabeth Hartman. 1966

11 - MOVIE: 'The Egg and I' A young couple buys a chicken farm. Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, Marjorie Main. 1947

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again

20 - Dating Game

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - Feedback

62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 13 - Tic Tac Dough

4 11 - Joker's Wild

7 - Match Game PM

9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

20 - Green Acres

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

62 - Teen Profile

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - White Shadow Coach Reeves is angry but helpless when a rival coach convinces Reese to leave Carver's basketball team. Guest starring Wayne Hefley. (R) (60 min.)

4 13 - Sanford

7 - Happy Days A burlesque troupe that is supposed to perform for Howard's lodge doesn't show up. (R)

9 - Agriscopes

20 - Pay-TV

50 - Gossip Columnist

56 - Nova: Across the Silence Barrier NOVA explores the world of deafness in a society that takes hearing and language for granted. Captioned. (60 min.)

62 - Grace Temple

8:30 P.M.

7 - Laverne and Shirley Laverne and Shirley become weight-loss counselors at a fat farm. (R)

9 - Arctic Journey

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - Guyanna Tragedy - The Story of Jim Jones Part 1 This special tells of Jim Jones' life from his childhood through his early ministry and the tragic effects of his growing power. Starring Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty, James Earl Jones, Colleen Dewhurst, Levar Burton, Diana Ladd and Rosalind Cash. (2 hrs.)

4 13 - Big Show Tonight's co-hosts Victor Borge and Loretta Swit are joined by guests Peggy Fleming, The 2 Ronnies, Sherrill Milnes, Ken Berry, the Dance Theater of Harlem and the Unknown Comic. (90 min.)

7 - Three's Company Jack gives cooking lessons to the seductive wife of a mob kingpin. (R) (CLOSED-CAPTIONED)

56 - Mystery! The Racing Game Second of 3 parts. (60 min.)

62 - PTL Club

9:30 P.M.

7 - Taxi Alex tells Elaine she needs to see a psychiatrist.

9 - Fifth Estate

10:00 P.M.

7 - Hart to Hart The Hart's mansion is stripped by thieves and it looks like an inside job. (60 min.)

50 - Dinah and Friends

56 - Affair in the Air

10:30 P.M.

4 13 - United States In answering a marriage questionnaire, Richard and Libby discover they could write their own book on marriage. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

9 - Man Alive

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

56 - Dick Cavett First of 2 parts. Today's guest is Carmen McCrae.

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude

4 13 - Best of Carson Bob Newhart's guests will include Walter Matthau. (90 min.)

7 - ABC News

11 - Barnaby Jones Barnaby tries to clear a retarded youth from a murder charge. Guest starring Clu Galager. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'A Matter of Time' A chambermaid dreams of being courted by princes and kings. Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, Fernando Rey. 1976

9 - Good Life

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

2 - Barnaby Jones Barnaby tries to clear a retarded youth from a murder charge. Guest starring Clu Galager. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Make Me Laugh

56 - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

9 - Girl from UNCLE

12:30 A.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'Ode To A Dying Love' A missing persons investigator searches for a highway patrol officer, a troubled young man running away from his father and a young woman who is in immediate need of medical attention. James Wainwright, Christine Belford. 1972

20 - Career Spotlight

50 - MOVIE: 'Bad for Each Other' An army surgeon returns to a small mining town and becomes doctor to the society set. Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott, Dianne Foster. 1954

62 - Spirit of Detroit

1:00 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Ode To A Dying Love' A missing persons investigator searches for a highway patrol officer, a troubled young man running away from his father and a young woman who is in immediate need of medical attention. James Wainwright, Christine Belford. 1972

4 13 - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'R.C.M.P. & The Treasure Of Ghengis' Discovery of Chinese Junk on Canadian border triggers a Mountie search for an outlaw gang and hidden treasure. Jim Vannon, Virginia Belmont. 1966

3:30 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Abraham Lincoln' A documentary drama by D. W. Griffith, with full dialogue and dubbed sound. Adapted by Stephen Vincent Benet. Walter Huston, Una Merkel, Ian Keith. 1930

WEDNESDAY



PFC Carmona (Rocky Echevarria) and Aimee (Joann Gordon), an undercover island contact, are together when Company G has its first combat mission and suffers heavy casualties on NBC's "From Here To Eternity," Wednesday, April 16.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
04/16/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for
Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Mr. Mugs Steps Out' The East Side Kids are once again in trouble. Leo Gorcey, Hunt Hall, East Side Kids. 1943

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Several families discuss the conflict within adoptive families including the guilt feelings, the legalities and the enrichment in finding natural parents.

4 - MOVIE: 'The Manipulator' A top television executive who 'manipulates' his performers, his family, and all those around him fakes a kidnapping to get publicity for his latest discovery. Stephen Boyd, Sylva Koscina. 1972

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Too Much, Too Soon' Story of Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore. Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. 1958

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Affair to Remember' A handsome playboy and a girl fall in love on shipboard, and decide to wait before continuing the romance, but tragedy strikes. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Richard Denning. 1957

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Mill on the Floss' The story of a drawn-out legal feud between two families over the mill. James Mason, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1939

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Elliott Gould is joined by guests Gordon Jump, Billy Preston and Mark Wilson. Where the show is

aired for 90 minutes Stan Kann and Sam Hauser will be included.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Don Meredith welcome Steve Allen, Georgia Brown, Rupert Holmes, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Donny Most, Jamie Farr, Dirk Benedict and Valerie Bertinelli.

11 - MOVIE: 'The World of Susie Wong' An American artist in Hong Kong falls for a beautiful Yum Yum girl. With their conflicting backgrounds, true love doesn't run smoothly. William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Laurence Naismith. 1961

4:30 P.M.

7 - Afterschool Special: 'Gaucha' A boy's determination to fulfill his mother's dream of returning to Puerto Rico nearly lands him in jail. Starring Pancho Gomez, Alma Beltran and Phillip R. Allen. (R) (60 min.)

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 13 - Tic Tac Dough
4 11 - Joker's Wild

At last, an exhibit you can have a hand in!

Here's a participation program offering everything you and your family have always wanted to know about pottery but didn't know who to ask. Now you can question professional potters. They'll be working at their wheels, making reproductions of pieces from the Museum collection.

A Panorama of Pottery

March 29 - April 13
at Henry Ford Museum

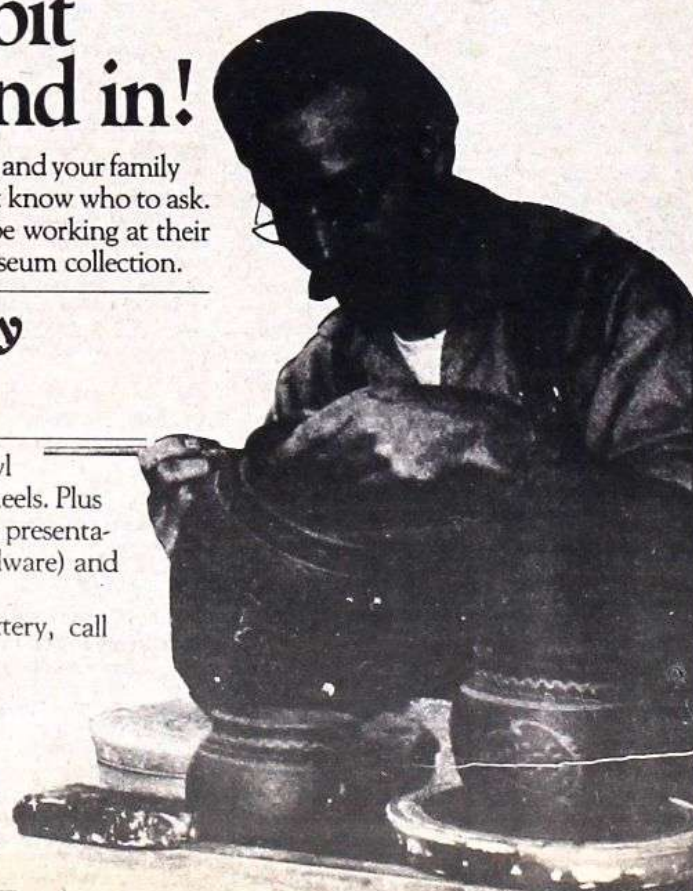
You can also try your hand at making a clay bowl (or whatever else it turns into) at one of six potter's wheels. Plus participate in coil building and slab molding, see slide presentations (one on dry clay mixing, another on firing redware) and much more!

For group reservations to a Panorama of Pottery, call (313) 271-1620, Ext. 414.

Museum Winter Hours:
9-5 weekdays; 9-6 Sat. & Sun.

Greenfield Village &
Henry Ford Museum

Dearborn, Michigan



TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV SERIES STAR.



ANSWERS: STEPHANIE PROBERS

WEDNESDAY CONT.

- 7 - Special Report
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
20 - Green Acres
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Rifleman

8:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - Body Human: The Body Beautiful This special explores skin fabric and breakthroughs in surgical body sculpture. (60 min.)

- 4 13 - Real People Tonight's program features a collection of St. Bernards, elderly miners, a woman who lives out her food fantasies, a five-year-old pool player, hot skating, the California Lowriders Club and some elderly cheerleaders. (R) (60 min.) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

- 7 - Eight Is Enough Nicholas breaks a chain letter and believes because of his he has put Tommy's life on the line. (R) (60 min.) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

- 9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs At press time the teams and time were to be confirmed.

20 - Pay-TV

- 30 - MOVIE: 'That Funny Feeling' Two aspiring actresses who support themselves by maintaining a house cleaning service try to impress a new acquaintance. Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor. 1965

- 36 - Great Performances: Catherine Dunham This program pays tribute to the black matriarch of dance and includes a performance of 'Rites de Passage.' (60 min.)

32 - Jesus Meets

8:30 P.M.

32 - Hour of Prayer

9:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones Part 2

- 4 13 - Diff'rent Strokes Mr. Drummond invites Harry Alder to visit him in New York to audition for a television talk show. (60 min.)

- 7 - Charlie's Angels An ex-con tries to turn Kelly on to hard drugs. Guest starring Steve Kanaly, Cameron Mitchell and Harold Sims. (R) (60 min.)

- 56 - Gule This program covers the natural history and people of the Georgia coast. (60 min.)

2 - PTL Club

10:00 P.M.

- 1 - Profile
7 - Vegas Dan is used as bait by syndicate hit men. Guest starring Pat Hingle, Terri Nunn and John Guade. (R) (60 min.) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

- 13 - Rockford Files First of 2 parts. Jim is brought in to investigate when an attempt is made on the life of a friend and confidante of a European princess. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Dinah and Friends

56 - Forgotten Farms

10:30 P.M.

4 - F.Y.I.

56 - Interlochen

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

- 56 - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's guest is Carmen McRae.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude

- 4 13 - Tonight Show George Carlin will guest host. (90 min.)

7 - ABC News

- 11 - Black Sheep Squadron One of Pappy's men refuses to fly after his name accidentally appears on a killed-in-action list. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:45 P.M.

- 7 - Love Boat A fortune teller makes a play for Capt. Stubing; Gopher helps a neighbor find romance; and an eloping couple are pursued by their children. Guest starring Samantha Eggar, Patty Dworkin, Minnie Pearl, Arthur Godfrey, Elinor Donahue and Warren Berlinger. (R) (60 min.)

- 9 - MOVIE: 'Badman's Country' Pat Garrett enlists the aid of Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, and Buffalo Bill Cody in a showdown. George Montgomery, Neville Brand, Buster Crabbe. 1958

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

2 - Ironside

50 - Make Me Laugh

56 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- 11 - MOVIE: 'Stiletto' A Count gets involved in killing thugs as a favor to a gangster who once saved his life. Alex Cord, Britt Ekland, Patrick O'Neal. 1969

- 50 - MOVIE: 'Mask Of Dimitrios' Intrigue and murder in the grand manner; story of sinister violence when the Oriental Express takes two separate individuals on the same mission through capitals of Europe. Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Victor Francen, Faye Emerson. 1944.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

12:45 A.M.

- 7 - Baretta Two of Baretta's neighbors get involved in a mink coat heist. Guest starring Ned Glass and Joshua Shelly. (R) (60 min.)

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

- 62 - MOVIE: 'Plunder Road' Only a thin white line

stands between a man and a million dollars worth of gold. Gene Raymond, Wayne Morris, Carolyn Craig. 1958

3:30 A.M.

- 62 - MOVIE: 'The Son of Monte Cristo' The famous count's son meets a duchess whose country is threatened by renegades and goes to her aid. Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders. 1940

THURSDAY



Quincy (series star Jack Klugman) takes on the head of a private hospital, when he learns that the doctor may be caring for patients based on their ability to pay, on "Quincy," Thursday, April 17, on NBC. (REPEAT)

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
04/17/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

- 20 - MOVIE: 'Arizona' A young Missourian in love with an Arizona girl helps her realize her dream of owning the biggest cattle ranch in the state. William Holden, Jean Arthur, Warren Williams. 1940

9:00 A.M.

- 2 13 - Phil Donahue University of California psychologist Richard F. Thompson discusses what he believes to be the science of the century, Neuroscience, the endeavor to understand the biological basis of behavior and experience as it relates to the brain.

- 4 - MOVIE: 'U.F.O. Incident' The story of the experience of Barney and Betty Hill who maintain that in 1961 they were taken

aboard a spacecraft. James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. 1975

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

- 9 - MOVIE: 'The Crimson Pirate' An 18th century pirate captain captures a king's ship carrying ammunition, arms and an emissary ordered to crush a rebellion. Burt Lancaster, Nick Cravat, Eva Bartok. 1952

1:00 P.M.

- 50 - MOVIE: 'Road to Zanzibar' Bing and Bob barnstorm their way through Africa trying to raise enough money to get back to the U.S. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 1941

2:30 P.M.

- 62 - MOVIE: 'The Rage of Paris' An ex-actress and a head waiter pool their money to set a beautiful French girl up in swanky New York hotel to snare millionaire husband. Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mischa Auer. 1938

4:00 P.M.

- 2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Elliott Gould is joined by guests Neil Sedaka, Dara Sedaka, Sam Vine, Robert Hayes and Jill Ireland. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Stan Lee and Bill Kirchenbauer will be included.

- 4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Don Meredith welcome Valerie Bertinelli, William Devane, Smokey Robinson, Jamie Farr and Dirk Benedict. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes, Byron Allen, Tim Blake and Ken Lockwood will be included.

- 7 - MOVIE: 'Elmer Gantry' Part 1 An opportunist teams up with a traveling evangelist show headed by a beautiful girl. Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones, Dean Jagger. 1960

- 11 - MOVIE: 'Up Front' Two G.I.'s out on passes become involved with a beautiful girl and black market cognac. David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Richard Egan. 1951.

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

- 2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

- 2 13 - Tic Tac Dough
4 11 - Joker's Wild
7 - Family Feud
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
20 - Green Acres
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - MOVIE: 'Joe Palooka' Early Joe Palooka film, based on the comic strip character. Jimmy Durante, Stuart Erwin. 1934

8:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - Palmerstown, U.S.A. Part 2. To save the town's bets W.D. persuades the baseball team to integrate. Guest starring Scatman Crothers. (60 min.)

- 4 13 - Buck Rogers in the 25th Century First of 2 parts. Buck poses as a desperate criminal to prevent a band of assassins from obliterating New Chicago. Guest starring Frank Gorshin and James McEachin. (R) (60 min.)

- 7 - Mork & Mindy A gold-digger believes Mork is wealthy and tries to trap him into marriage. (R)

- 9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs At press time the teams and time were to be confirmed.

20 - Pay-TV

- 50 - MOVIE: 'Mirage' A scientist develops amnesia and is helped back to reality by a psychiatrist who at first doubts him. Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Kevin McCarthy. 1965

56 - To Be Announced

8:30 P.M.

- 7 - Benson Benson is ordered by the governor to cut the staff.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - Hagen A woman believes she has seen her missing father and appeals to Hagen and Palmer to help her find him. Guest starring Kim Cattrall. (60 min.)

- 4 13 - Quincy Quincy investigates a privately owned hospital when a critically injured patient is turned away and another patient dies en-route to another hospital. (R) (60 min.)

- 7 - Barney Miller Wojo brings in a flaky judge and a woman charges the blonde next door of throwing wild parties. (R) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

56 - Austin City Limits

9:30 P.M.

7 - The Associates

62 - PTL Club

10:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - Contender Johnny encounters a blonde who has professional designs on him. (60 min.)

- 4 13 - Rockford Files Conclusion. A bold attempt is made on the life of a client Jim was hired to protect. (R) (60 min.)

7 - 20/20

50 - Dinah and Friends

56 - Second City TV

10:30 P.M.

56 - Monty Python

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

- 50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

- 56 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Alan Bates.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude

- 4 13 - Tonight Show George Carlin's guests will include Franklyn Ajaye. (90 min.)

7 - ABC News

- 11 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Stitch in Crime' A surgeon murders a nurse after she guesses he murdered a colleague by operating on him. Peter Falk, Leonard Nimoy, Anne Francis. 1973

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:45 P.M.

- 7 - Charlie's Angels The Angels infiltrate a phony UFO club. Guest starring Ross Martin and Dennis Cole. (R) (60 min.)

- 9 - Duchess of Duke Street

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

2 - Rookies

50 - Make Me Laugh

56 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- 50 - MOVIE: 'Apartment For Peggy' A student and his pregnant wife convert a retired professor's attic into a place to live on campus. William Holden, Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn. 1948

62 - Spirit of Detroit

12:45 A.M.

- 7 - Baretta Tony finds three abused kids living in a tenement and tries to protect them from a juvenile officer. Guest starring Art Metrano, Pamela Ferdin, Sam Smith and Brian Andrews. (R) (60 min.)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 13 - Tomorrow
11 - Mary Hartman Mary Hartman Mary is served a summons by Sgt. Foley, Blanche and Leroy discuss the Hartman's problems, and tragedy strikes the Haggars on the road. (R) (60 min.)

2:00 A.M.

- 62 - MOVIE: 'One Step to Hell' A group of escaped killers lead the man assigned to their recapture on a chase through Africa. Ty Hardin, Rossano Brazzi, Pier Angeli. 1968

3:15 A.M.

- 62 - MOVIE: 'Sicilian Connection' An American narcotics agent, posing as a nightclub manager, sets out to infiltrate a drug smuggling organization. Ben Gazzara, Silvia Monti, Fausto Tozzi. 1974

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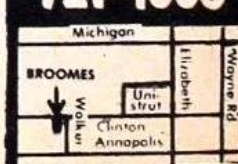
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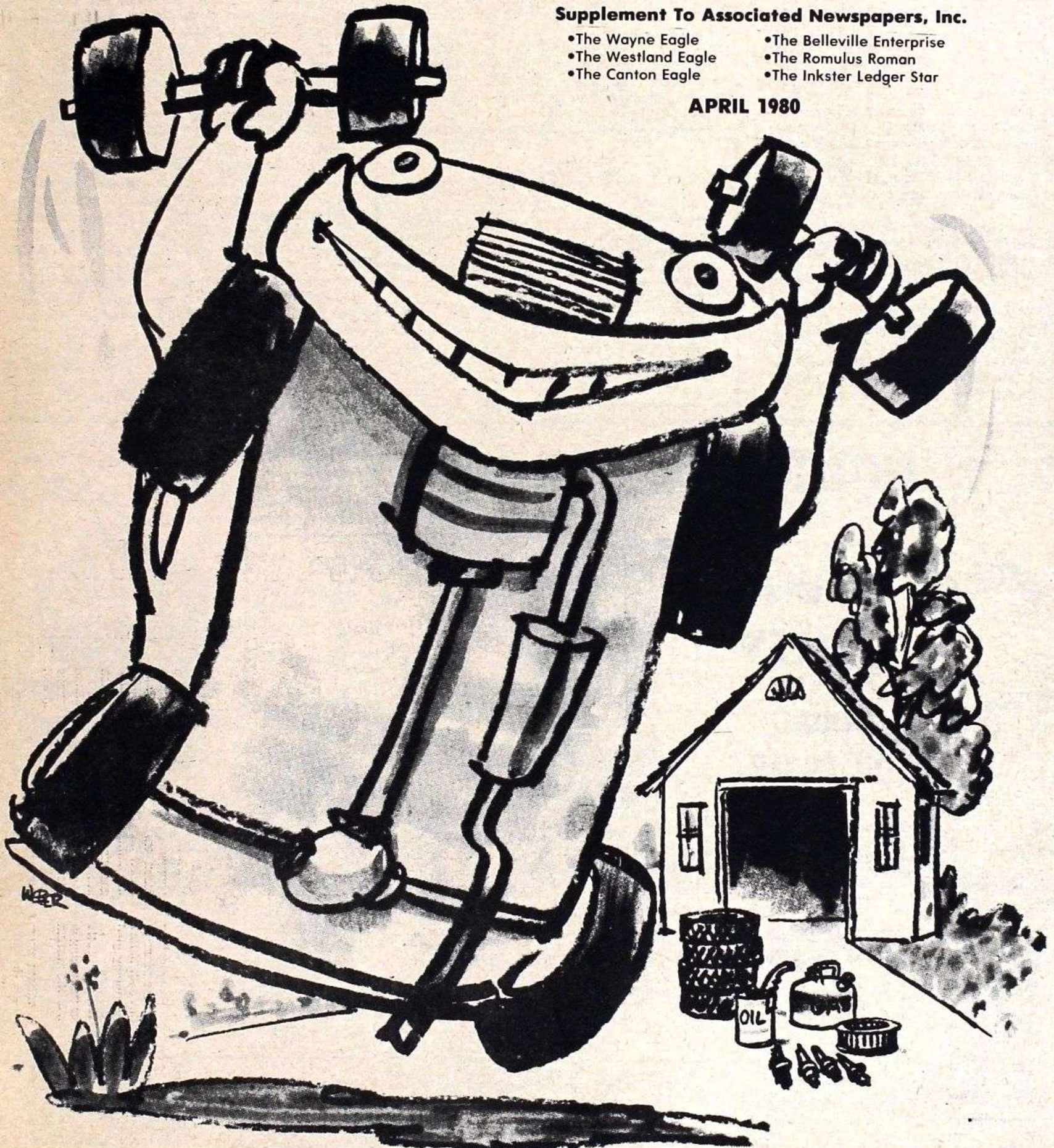


Get your car in shape for the summer.

Supplement To Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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APRIL 1980



At rate of 10 percent

Out of tune cars 'gulp' gas

A car that is out of tune may gulp as much as 10 percent more gasoline than a car with an engine where all pistons are pumping properly.

Tuneups are not required as often on later model cars. Most domestic cars today are equipped with electric ignition systems which make tuneups easier since they eliminate the points and condenser.

Most motorists don't have to be told when their autos are badly out of tune. They can hear it and feel it missing — especially when the motor is running and the transmission is in neutral.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, trade association for U.S. car, truck and bus makers, reports that one spark plug misfiring half the time can cost you as much as one mile per gallon of gasoline. So, spark plugs should be replaced at mileage intervals recommended by the car manufacturer and properly gapped.

Whether you are a do-it-yourself auto mechanic or rely on other service expertise, make sure that the carburetor is checked for slow action, or a choke that might be stuck. Also, the carburetor needs to be inspected to assure that it's properly adjusted.

Check engine compression. Valves that don't function properly or worn piston rings lower engine compression. And poor compression cuts your engine power, uses oil and is no friend to your gas tank.

The Positive Crankcase Ventilation, or PCV, valve system naturally restricts crankcase ventilation when it's sticking. A sticking PCV valve can cause a pressure buildup that forces oil into the combustion chamber. That creates deposits in the chamber that are detrimental to

fuel economy.

Dirty ignition wiring should be cleaned or replaced to ensure a hotter spark for more efficient combustion.

Tires — radial or bias — that are under-inflated waste fuel and also cause uneven wear on the outside tread. Over-inflation might give better mileage, but you will sacrifice riding comfort and also lose some valuable tire mileage. You can spot over-inflation by heavier wear in the center of the tread.

A couple of important reminders on radials. Don't mix them with bias belted tires. Because of the different characteristics of radials and bias plies, they just aren't safe in a matchup.

And when you want your radials rotated, don't try to crisscross them. You can only change radials between wheels on the same side of the car — between front and rear.

It's no secret that the use of air conditioners in your car, truck or recreational vehicle will increase gasoline consumption.

But, advising people not to use their air conditioners during a heat wave is like telling them to give up some other pleasures like a good movie, dinner out or a ball game.

Although air conditioning raises your fuel bill, there are things you can do to make it less costly.

First, don't use it needlessly and don't automatically turn it to the highest power. On even the warmest days you should be able to run the air conditioner at the lowest power range and still be quite comfortable — especially if there are no rear seat passengers.

Unfortunately, air conditioners work their hardest and consume the most gas when they are in greatest need. That would be a hot summer day in bumper-to-bumper, rush hour traffic. That kind of cooling can cost as much as two miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Mechanically, the belt that runs your compressor should be checked for proper adjustment. The right tension on the belt makes the cooler operate at peak efficiency. An expert should do the checking. If the belt is loose, it will slip; if the belt is too tight, it can snap and your air conditioner will be temporarily useless.

Perhaps the biggest factor in favor of having an air conditioner aside from comfort is its contribution to safer motoring because you are more alert behind the wheel.

For more fuel-saving tips, write: Communications Division, Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States Inc., 300 New Center Building, Detroit 48202.

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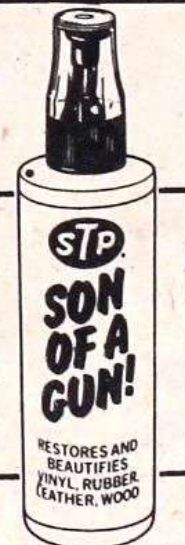
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Proper maintenance carefree driving key

A dozen do-it-yourself items that can be checked in a half-hour or less by any motorist are called the key to carefree driving this summer by Automobile Club of Michigan.

With approximately 40 percent of Michigan motorists pumping their own gasoline, it's important they take charge of car care to keep vehicles running properly.

"Even full-service station attendants often neglect to check major items under the hood necessary for trouble-free motoring," said Robert M. Smith, Auto Club's emergency road service manager.

Armed with a tire-pressure gauge and screwdriver, any motorist can make the following dozen checks:

— Maintain motor oil level. (Oil should be changed and filter replaced according to the car's operating manual.)

— Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.

— Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a flashlight. If you can't see through it, it's time for replacement.

— Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a good commercial solvent.

— Brake fluid level should be

within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. A screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.

— Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.

— Power steering fluid level can be checked on a dipstick similar to the oil. To avoid overfilling, add proper fluid gradually and test the level several times.

— Check the radiator's coolant level. Some cars have overflow tanks where the level can be checked visually. Drain, flush and refill the radiator every two years with a 50-50 solution of antifreeze and water. Check radiator hoses and connections for leaks.

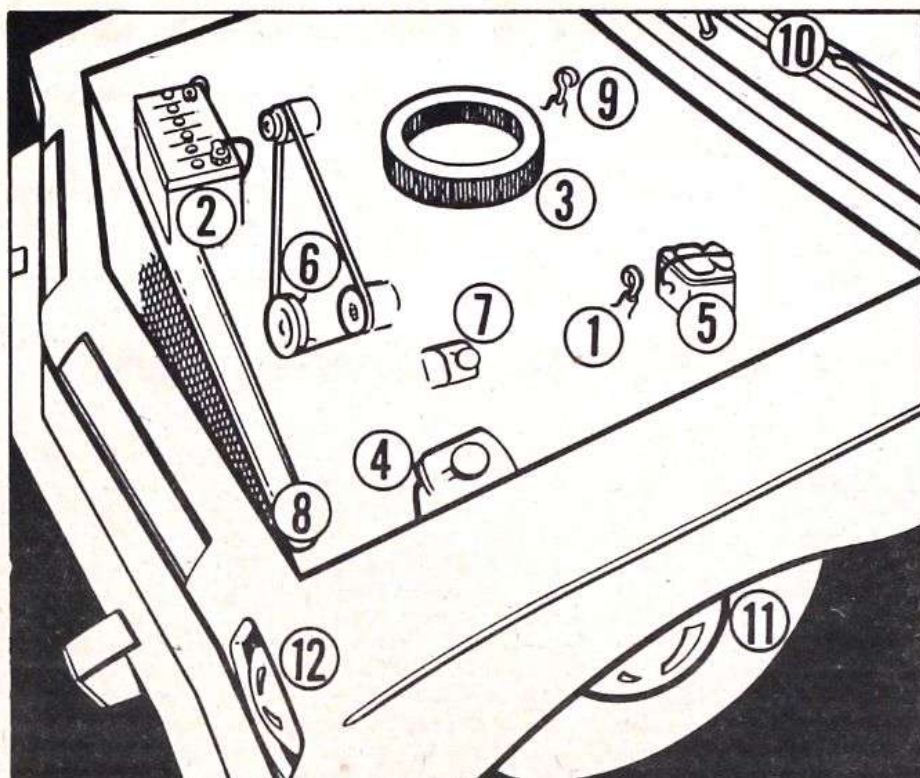
— Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick located just behind the engine on the passenger side of most cars. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.

— Replace worn windshield wipers.

— Check tires for pressure with a gauge and check tread wear. Don't forget to check the spare.

— Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they operate.

(Continued on Page 4)



Engine checks

A dozen do-it-yourself items can be checked in less than a half hour by any motorist to ensure carefree driving this summer. Here is the 12-point maintenance check recommended by the Automobile Club of Michigan. (1) Motor oil dipstick — check level. (2) Battery — clean terminals and check fluid level. (3) Air filter — replace, if dirty. (4) Windshield washer fluid container — keep it full. (5) Brake fluid — check

level in master cylinder. (6) Belts — check tension and replace, if frayed or cracked. (7) Power steering fluid — check dipstick. (8) Radiator — check coolant level. (9) Automatic transmission fluid — check dipstick with motor running. (10) Windshield wiper blades — replace, if worn or cracked. (11) Tires — check pressure and wear. (12) Lights, turn signals — turn on and be sure they work.

Coping with a dead battery

How many times have you been stranded with a dead car battery?

Well, it happens to most motorists sooner or later, and it isn't limited to the windswept streets of the blizzard belt.

Statistics from the National Automotive Parts Association in Dearborn indicate that the need to jump start dead batteries is just as frequent in the sunny South as it is in the wintry North.

But if you don't know how to jump start safely, NAPA auto experts advise against trying it. The wrong hookup can be hazardous.

To do it right, first make sure the two cars have the same kind of

electrical systems — most common is 12-volt-negative ground — and that they're not touching each other. Then, check the vent caps of the dead battery to make sure they're free of grease and dirt, and cover them loosely with a damp cloth.

Now follow this 4-step hookup procedure as illustrated:

(1) Clamp one end of the first booster cable firmly to the positive post of the good battery.

(2) Clamp the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal of the dead battery.

(3) With the remaining cable at-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Don't let rust steal your investment

The automobile is among the biggest investments most families make — second only to housing. With prices of new cars averaging \$6,000 plus, and motorists keeping their cars longer, it pays to protect that investment against the ravages of rust and corrosion.

Many drivers, even those who are meticulous about mechanical maintenance, overlook the importance of rust protection in prolonging vehicle life, contributing to safety and increasing trade-in value.

A Department of Commerce study

established that rust and corrosion costs U.S. motorists a whopping \$5 million annually in repairs and premature scrapping of cars — and the figure is climbing.

While it's true that automakers have made several anti-rust improvements on their vehicles to include zinc coated and galvanized metals, the fact remains that today's autos have lighter and thinner panels and frames. Unfortunately, air pollution and road salt can easily corrode and penetrate thin sheet metals common in most 1980 model cars. The maintenance minded car owner should seriously consider the additional, extended protection against corrosion offered by after market rust protection.

This additional insurance against the perils of rust and the extra dollars spent to protect your investment with a professionally applied rust protection treatment could easily save you hundreds in the long run.

However, the consumer should be aware that the difference in rust-proofing lies basically in the areas of application, tooling, technical specifications and ultimately dealer quality control.

But what should an owner look for when shopping for a rust protection professional among the many companies offering this service?

— Don't shop for price alone. Consider the reputation of the dealer. How long has his company been in the rustproofing business? Ask former customers about the quality of his work and his willingness to make necessary adjustments.

— Determine warranty provisions and the length of the warranty period. Does the warranty cover the entire car or only the parts sprayed?

What are the repair or adjustment provisions? Are there periodic inspection requirements to insure continued protection? What steps are to be taken in the event of accident-related damage? Are there exclusions? All of these provisions should be spelled out clearly. Read the warranty first and ask for an explanation of points that are not clear.

— Determine if the warranty is backed by the dealer, the sealant manufacturer, or both. If the dealer goes out of business, will the company back the warranty?

— Make certain the dealer will reach boxed-in areas, such as doors, quarter panels and trunk lids. Check the number and location of plugs to determine which areas were coated.

— Ask questions about the sealant used, as well as application techniques. Ask for a demonstration and check other vehicles completed by the dealer. Some dripping of sealant is normally a good sign, indicating a thorough application.

— Question the dealer's knowledge of vehicle design. Does he know where to spray — and where not to — on your vehicle? Are rustproofing specifications tailored to your make and model?

— Are rustproofing technicians certified through a training program? What tools will they use to ensure access to all rust-prone areas?

A rusting vehicle is more than a cosmetic problem. Corrosion damages to important components such as the frame, steering linkage and brakelines can be a safety hazard. This is one reason the U.S. Department of Transportation recommends rust protection by an established specialist.

Don't idle away gas

"Idle" is defined by the dictionary as "lacking worth or basis, having no particular reason for existing or occurring, not occupied or employed or simply: trifling, lazy or slothful."

In the case of the automobile, those descriptive terms don't generally apply. Idling, of course, is essential in starting and operating your car. But there are times when "idle" isn't doing your car or your wallet any favors. It's a drain and with gasoline more and more expensive, idling can be an extravagant waste.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, trade association for U.S. car, truck and bus makers,

reminds: "Your miles per gallon of fuel at idle is zero."

Excessive time spent on warming up a cold engine by idling is an unnecessary exercise. And doing it after warmup is even less desirable. Your better bet is to drive at moderate speed during the warm-up time. It will produce better fuel economy than if you idle the engine until it reaches normal temperatures.

So, when you leave for work or that shopping trip tomorrow morning, don't waste your time or your gasoline by running the engine before you back out of your garage. Start up and go, but go at a moderate speed.

A pretty good rule of thumb is to turn off your engine, if you are not going to move your car for 30 seconds or more. It's less expensive to cut the engine and restart it. For instance, it pays to cut the engine when you drop a passenger off for a brief errand. Or if you are at a railroad crossing, waiting for a long freight train to pass.

Should you move the lever to neutral on a car equipped with an automatic transmission — when you are stopped in heavy traffic? Generally, you probably would be just as well to leave the car in "drive" position because traffic tieups generally force stop and go driving.

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Proper maintenance

(Continued from Page 3)

Smith advises motorists to make those checks on a monthly basis, with the exception of motor oil which should be checked with every tank of gasoline.

All the procedures can be performed on a cold, non-running engine with the exception of the automatic transmission fluid. Perusal of the owner's manual will provide the

motorist with recommended intervals for other maintenance steps.

"Of course, there's more to keeping a vehicle performing than these basic tests. Air conditioning, wheel alignment and brakes should be checked periodically by an expert," he said. "If motorists perform preventive checks on a regular basis, they will steer clear of huge repair bills and inconveniences."

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How much do you know?

This summer could pose a problem for many drivers but you can lower the odds against trouble, if you take care of your car.

"For instance, the carburetor is a life-support system for the automobile since its chief function is to provide the engine with the correct mixture or ratio of gasoline to air," say the service experts at the Carter Carburetor Division of ACF Industries Inc.

Like the backbone that's connected to the thighbone, etc. for the human body to move with ease, it takes a series of related parts to give your car driveability.

"And it's advisable to read the car's manual, for newer cars, with their emission control devices, may start differently from old models, the Carter experts advise.

The following test will tell what you know about carburetors and general car care. Score yourself as a good starter, a middle-of-the-roader or a loser at the side of the road who should turn in the keys.

SCORING:....4 correct answers at 10 points each - 40
and 12 correct answers at 5 points each - 60
Total 16 correct answers - 100

HOW TO SCORE:

100-80 excellent—you are a "good starter."

70-50 fair—you are a "middle-of-the-roader."

30 or less poor—you are "a loser who should turn in the keys."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(1) Q: The air filter is something

under the car body to control emissions.

A: False. The air filter is located on top of the carburetor. It cleans the air that is sucked into the carburetor when your car's engine is running.

(2) Q: The float is a new disco step and in cars it registers the amount of gas in the tank.

A: False. When it comes to cars, the "float system" is part of the carburetor that insures a constant level of gasoline in the carburetor bowl.

(3) Q: Your car's air horn is what you toot to get someone's attention.

A: False. The air horn is part of the carburetor's top cover, and serves as the mount for the air filter. It is the only passageway for the air an engine needs to produce the air-fuel mixture that passes into the intake manifold on the combustion chamber. And it is combustion—the igniting of the air-fuel mixture by the spark plugs—that supplies the power to the engine to make it go.

(4) Q: An idle mixture is something a chef throws together during his coffee break.

A: False. An idle mixture refers to the mixture of fuel and air that must be adjusted by a carburetor so that, for instance, when waiting for a red light to turn green, the engine idles according to the manufacturer's specifications.

(5) Q: The "choke circuit" is both the territory that a magician travels with his sword-swallowing and make-

(Continued on Page 7)

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☐ **VOLTAGE REGULATOR**—check adjustment. Over or under charging can ruin the battery.

☐ **STARTER AND ALTERNATOR OR GENERATOR**—remove any corrosion and check brushes.

☐ **AUTOMATIC CHOKE**—check idle adjustment.

☐ **CARBURETOR**—check, remove and clean if necessary.

☐ **FAN AND PULLEY BELTS**—check adjustment. If badly worn they should be replaced.

☐ **COOLING SYSTEM**—check antifreeze and all radiator hoses.

☐ **OIL**—change dirty oil—or summer weight oil—now for easier cold weather starting.

☐ **LIGHTS AND WIPERS**—winter is the dark, wet season. We'll make sure that headlights, parking lights, taillights, stop lights and directionals are all working properly. We'll also check wiper operation and see that the blades wipe clean without streaking, fill windshield washer tank with antifreeze cleaning solution.

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Coping with a dead battery

(Continued from Page 3)

tach one end to the negative terminal of the good battery.

(4) Clamp the other end of the second cable to a bolt or bracket on the engine block away from the battery — NOT to the negative post.

With the last connection, sparks may occur — and you don't want this to happen too close to the battery where they might ignite the invisible hydrogen gas that's normally present around the battery's vent caps. (The purpose of the cloth covering the vents is to inhibit sparks.)

After you've made the proper

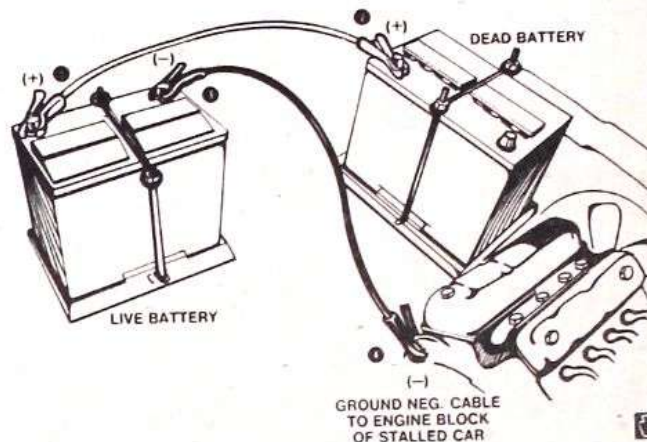
hookup, try the start for no more than 10 seconds. If the engine doesn't kick in, allow the cable to cool for 25 seconds before trying again. Even the best all-copper heavy-duty cables and clamps can get very hot when carrying high current loads without a rest. If after three tries your engine hasn't started, something other than a dead battery is probably wrong.

Other precautions that should be taken include:

— Don't smoke or use any open flame near the battery.

— Don't try to jump start, if ice has formed in the cells.

— And don't jump start amid heavy gas fumes.



Don't tamper

All of us are looking for ways to squeeze more miles out of a gallon of gasoline and there are lots of ways to do it. You can improve your driving habits. You can make sure your engine is running at peak efficiency. You can check tire inflation and wheel alignment. You can use your air conditioner less frequently.

There are scores of things you can do to get

better fuel economy. There are also many things that you should not do.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, trade association for U.S. car, truck and bus makers, advises:

Don't tamper. Engines in today's cars provide motorists with a good combination of performance, economy and low emissions. If you attempt to change

any of these three areas it will be done at the detriment of at least one and possibly both of the other two.

MVMA says there really is no need to tamper with anti-pollution equipment because it doesn't hurt fuel economy. To the contrary, latest emission control equipment like the catalytic converter has enabled automotive engineers to improve fuel economy.

Drivers of late model cars could not be more wrong, if they think that a few simple adjustments to today's emission control equipment can increase car performance and fuel economy, MVMA says.

The best advice is to follow the service manual that comes in the glove compartment of all new cars. It can save motorists money not only in lower maintenance costs but

less fuel consumption.

Another form of tampering with engine controls on the car is to force feed regular, leaded gasoline into cars that call for unleaded gas. Contrary to some opinions, regular gas does not have any noticeable advantage over unleaded fuel in economy. Using leaded fuel on catalytic converter equipped cars only destroys the converter and the air.

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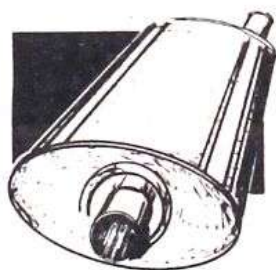
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How much do you know?

(Continued from Page 5)

believe-hanging and knife acts, and an integral part of your car's brake system.

A: False. The "choke circuit" is that part of the carburetor that makes it possible to start the car. Actually, the choke is a control valve in the air horn that closes off the air passage when the engine starts cold and requires a rich mixture. Generally, it is controlled with a thermostat.

(6) Q: A jet is an airplane you take when you're off to see grandma on the other side of the ocean; it describes one of her necklaces; it's a sudden rush of water. There's a jet on your carburetor, too.

A: True. Yes, and it is something like a screw a tiny hole engineered to regulate the flow of gasoline in the carburetor. If it clogs, there will be problems!

(7) Q: Low-speed and high-speed circuits are those areas so designated for track racing.

A: False. The low-speed circuit is part of your carburetor designed for low speeds and idling the engine. The high-speed circuit, also part of the carburetor, does what it implies — permits the engine to move up to higher speeds.

(8) Q: It's a good idea to keep your fuel tank filled.

A: True. Keeping the gas tank filled as much as possible helps prevent condensation within the tank itself during cold weather. It can lessen the danger of ice forming in the fuel line and cutting off the supply of fuel to the carburetor, causing the engine to stall.

(9) Q: A engine tune-up is necessary preventative maintenance for winter driving.

A: True. Regular tune-ups will help give your car more miles per gallon of gas. Tune-ups are particularly desirable in winter because methodical inspection show what adjustments and even replacement of worn parts are necessary to keep a car at its best. Generally, a complete tune-up includes: Testing the battery, engine compression, spark plugs; points and condenser, coil and ignition timing, distributor spark advance, fuel pump and carburetor, belt tension and emission control systems.

(10) Q: Anti-freeze can deteriorate

A: True. Anti-freeze does deteriorate over a period of time and so it is a good idea to make certain it meets certain test standards in your owner's manual and does not permit rust and scale to form. When this happens, it can keep the radiator from functioning, the car to overheat, and even cause the engine block to crack. So, don't just add some new anti-freeze — replace it.

(11) Q: All you need in the trunk of your car is that spare tire and a first-aid kit.

A: False. Add to the spare tire and first-aid kit a jack, a flashlight, a heavy-duty electric lantern with a flashing light, a box of flares, a dry chemical fire extinguisher, and jumper cables.

(12) Q: Hydroplaning is fun if you're in a plane or skimming across water in a flat-bottomed boat. But if you're on wheels on a wet or slushy road, it is a terrifying experience. When this happens, you should try to steer the car off the road.

A: False. Hydroplaning causes a car to lose traction and you lose the ability to steer it. Lessen pressure on the accelerator and slow your speed. As soon as you can, check the tread on your tires.

(13) Q: Ice in the fuel line can be melted by adding "dry gas" to the car's tank.

A: False. Adding "dry gas" to the car's tank only helps to prevent ice from forming in the first place. It will do nothing to melt ice in the gas line once it has formed. Should ice block your gas line, leave your car in a heated garage for several hours, or call your mechanic.

(14) Q: Your car can hesitate or stall when you accelerate because of a neglected emission control system or carburetor.

A: True. A car's emissions control system should be serviced according to the owner's manual to help the engine run better and protect and improve air quality. Newest carburetor systems are more complex because of the emission requirements and fuel economy. They should be checked by fully trained and qualified mechanics.

Q: It's a waste of time, money and effort to wash a car frequently, especially during winter.

A: False. During winter, slush, sand and salt are especially harmful, causing corrosion, especially where there is rust or body scrapes and scratches. Washing your car regularly, even during summer, is recommended. In winter, when the temperature goes below 32 degrees F, the body and metal trim are particularly vulnerable to damage.

(16) Q: It is possible to check if your car's fuel delivery system is working, without turning on the ignition.

A: True. If the engine won't start after depressing the gas pedal several times, then again halfway and turning the starter, try again with the ignition turned off. Check the automatic choke — it can be reached by removing the air filter cover. If the choke valve is stuck in the open position, tap it a few times with a finger to release it. Try to start your car again. Doesn't work? Try again, turn off ignition and hold choke open and at the same time have someone else step on the accelerator. Gasoline should spurt out of the carburetor pump jets. If it doesn't respond to this effort, you may have an accelerator pump or fuel pump problem. See your mechanic.

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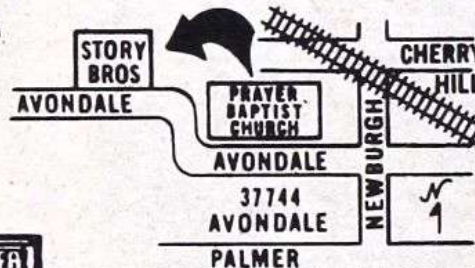
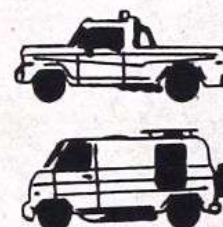
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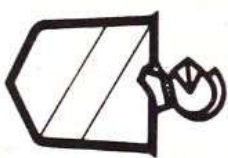
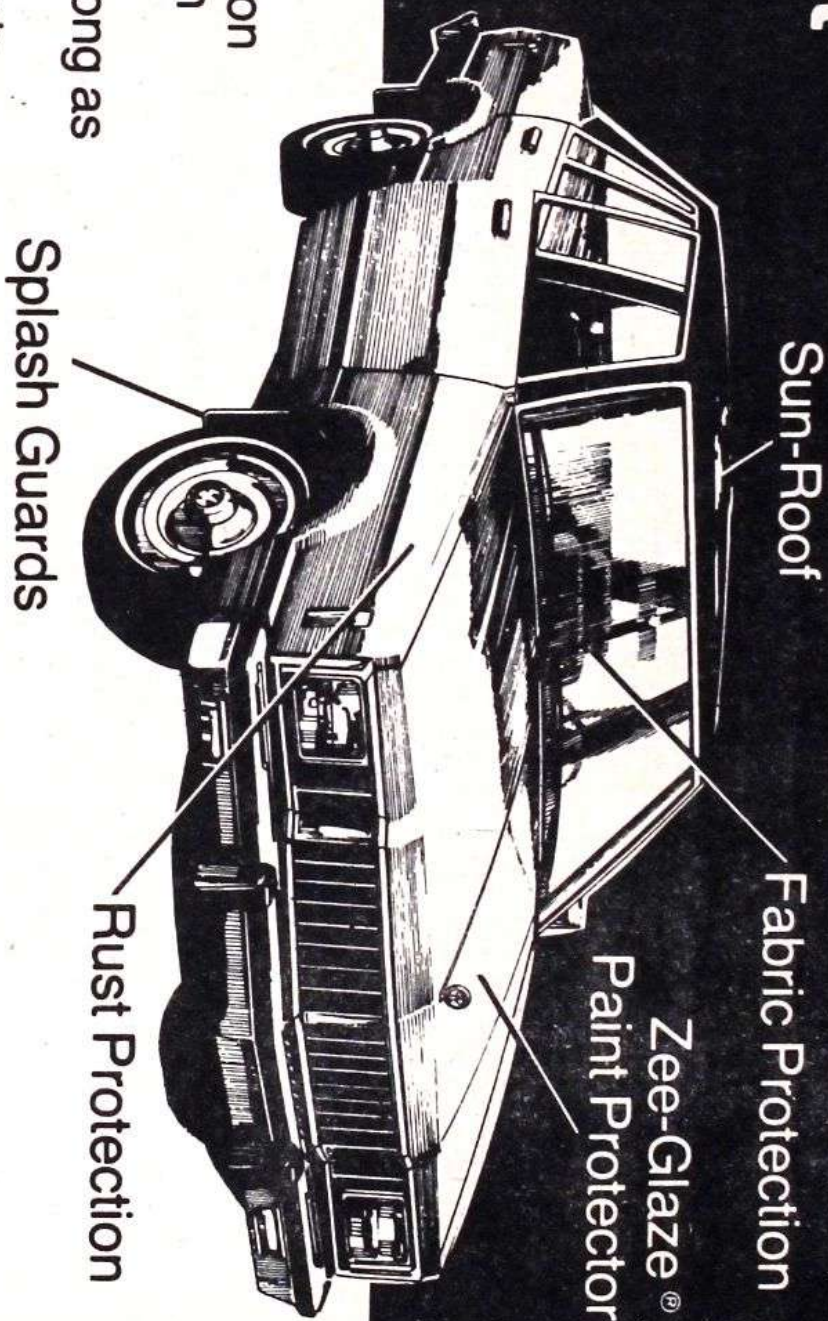
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